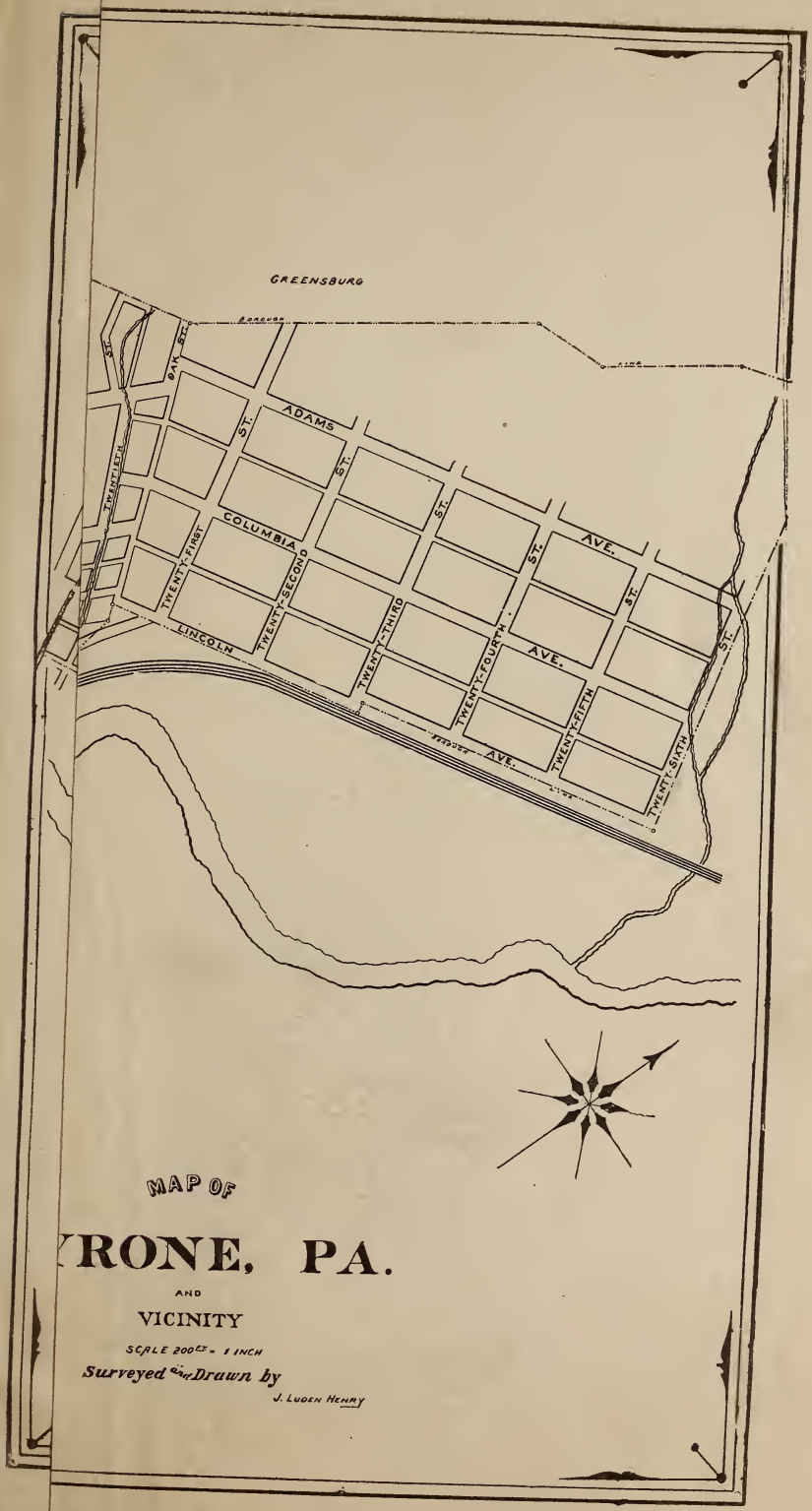
TYRONE
OF
TO-DAY.

Gc
974.802
T98w
1981151

REYNOLDS HISTORICAL
GENEALOGY COLLECTION

ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
3 1833 02221 4685

GENEALOGY
974.802
T98W


GREENSBURG
BOROUGH
LINE
OAK ST.
ADAMS ST.
COLUMBIA ST.
LINCOLN AVE.
TWENTY-FIRST ST.
TWENTY-SECOND ST.
TWENTY-THIRD ST.
TWENTY-FOURTH ST.
TWENTY-FIFTH ST.
TWENTY-SIXTH ST.
AVE.
MAP OF
YRONE, PA.
AND
VICINITY
SCALE 200 FT. = 1 INCH
Surveyed and Drawn by
J. LUDEN HENRY

MAP OF
TYRONE, PA.
AND
VICINITY
SCALE 200FT = 1 INCH
Surveyed and Drawn by
J Luden Henry
1893
GREENSBURG
CLAY AVE
HAMILTON AVE.
ADAMS AVE.
COLUMBIA AVE.
LINCOLN AVE.
CAMERON AVE.
JEFFERSON AVE.
BELLMONT AVE.
WASHINGTON
SOUTH
PARK AVE.
LOGAN AVE.
PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
BLAIR
BALD EAGLE
EAGLE CREEK
WOODLAND AVE.
RISSE AVE.
LITTLE JUNIATA RIVER
PENNA. RAIL ROAD
FIFTEENTH ST.
SIXTEENTH ST.
SEVENTEENTH ST.
EIGHTEENTH ST.
NINETEENTH ST.
TWENTIETH ST.
TWENTY-FIRST ST.
TWENTY-SECOND ST.
TWENTY-THIRD ST.
TWENTY-FOURTH ST.
TWENTY-FIFTH ST.
TWENTY-SIXTH ST.
TWENTY-SEVENTH ST.
TWENTY-EIGHTH ST.
TWELFTH ST.
THIRTEENTH ST.
FOURTEENTH ST.
FIFTEENTH ST.
SIXTEENTH ST.
TENTH ST.
ELEVENTH ST.
WIDENER ST.

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2016

https://archive.org/details/tyroneoftodaygat00wils

TYRONE OF TO-DAY

—THE—

GATEWAY

—OF THE—

ALLEGHANIES

BY REV. W. H. WILSON.

SOUVENIR EDITION.

TYRONE, PA.
PRESS OF THE HERALD
1897

COLLINGWOOD LIBRARY
OF
THE ROYAL TRAVEL

CONTENTS.

Chapter 1—The Place and Its Advantages.

Chapter 2—Its Founding and Growth.

Chapter 3—The Country and Surroundings.

Chapter 4—Additions and Suburbs.

Chapter 5—Public Matters.

Chapter 6—Social Life.

Chapter 7—Full Description of the Principal Business Enterprises of Tyrone.

ILLUSTRATED WITH NUMEROUS CUTS

1981151

$20.00 Cuttle - R Jan 22-1978. PO 8656

TYRONE OF TO-DAY.

I.

The Place and its Advantages.

HALF A CENTURY AGO, when the great Pennsylvania R. R. was projected and surveys were made to ascertain the most eligible route, the gap between the mountains where the Little Juniata cleaves its way through the ridges, changing its course abruptly from northwest to southwest, was recognized as the natural gateway between the populous East and the undeveloped West. At this point, midway between the capital of Pennsylvania and its western metropolis, being 117 miles by rail from Harrisburg and 131 from Pittsburg, was started and has grown up the embryo city of Tyrone, now a place of 7000 inhabitants. A favorable situation, pure air, bold scenery, ready communication with the outside world, solid business enterprises and an active, intelligent class of people combine to assure it of a much larger growth. Just as the Allegheny from the north and the Monongahela from the south mingle their waters at Pittsburg and turn together to the west, so at Tyrone the little Bald Eagle creek from its source six miles northeast joins itself to the Juniata from the southwest, the united stream flowing southeast on its way to the Susquehanna; while from the other side of this watershed the waters of the great Bald Eagle flow down to the river at Lock Haven.

Situated near the center of the state, at the most northern point of the main line of the P. R. R., nature and the contrivances of men have united to make it a convenient distributing point for commerce. The coal fields of Clearfield and adjoining counties are reached by the T. & C. R. R. and through Bell's Gap by the Penn'a & N. W. R. R. The Bald

Eagle Valley R. R. leads to the valley of the Susquehanna, connecting there with other lines of the P. R. R. extending to the Hard Coal region on the East and the Lake country in the North and West. The main line of this system gives access to the great cities of the Atlantic coast and to those of the middle states, being the highway of travel between New York and Chicago and St. Louis. Because of its advantages for travel and traffic it is the home of a large number of commercial travelers. The merchant or manufacturer wishing to establish a business where he may easily reach his customers at all points from the Mississippi to the Ocean, and where expenses will be lowest, can find no better location than the thriving town of the Juniata and the mountains.

Looking from one of the eminences which nearly surround it, Tyrone lies spread out before the eye, though not all of it can be seen from any one place. It stretches in an oblong shape, nearly north and south, along the river and creek, having an average width of about half a mile within the borough limits, reaching out towards the suburbs of Greensburg on the north, Northwood on the northeast, Nealmont on the southeast, and Thomastown and Grazierville on the southwest. The increasing population overflows each year into these localities, which are no doubt destined to become part of a greater Tyrone, not many years hence.

Nestling among the "Everlasting Hills" on the eastern slope of the mountains, 900 feet above sea level, Tyrone is not less desirable as a place of residence or of temporary sojourn than as a location for business. Its streets are broad and clean and its houses neat and comfortable. It has the purest water flowing from the summit of the Alleghanies, gas and electric lights, and schools and churches not inferior to those of larger cities. Those who seek rest and recreation in the hot weather can make no better choice than to spend their vacation in a place which has all the comforts of the city at the least expense, and the freedom and charms of the country brought to their very doors. The visitor may find entertainment to his liking in hotel or private house, where his night's repose will be untroubled by noise or heat or "creature" discomforts.

In the morning, after a satisfying meal, he may sally forth to take in the beauties of nature or enjoy the charms of society. An hour's ride by rail takes him over the mountains through the Allegheny tunnel, 3600 feet long, and round the wonderful Horse Shoe Curve, a journey which is a surprise and delight at every step, to Cresson, the great summer resort of this region. The next day, in another hour's ride, he may view the wilder scenery of Bell's Gap, climbing the mountain by a steeper grade and winding around a sharper curve, stopping to picnic in Rhododendron Park, lovely in its solitude. A day will be well spent in a trip to Bellefonte, the pivot of Pennsylvania, being the capital of Center county, that nursery of Governors for this great commonwealth, and within a few miles of the exact geographical center of the state; a town beautiful for situation, with attractive drives close at hand, and, near by, Pennsylvania State College. The far-famed Wopsononock claims another day, just a few miles out from Altoona on the A. C. & N. R. R. After feasting upon nature day after day, the visitor may turn his course eastward to the neighbouring town of Huntingdon, the seat of the Penn'a Industrial Reformatory with its more than 500 inmates, the railroad here again burrowing through Tussey mountain in the Spruce Creek Tunnel, a stupendous work which occupied more than a year in construction.

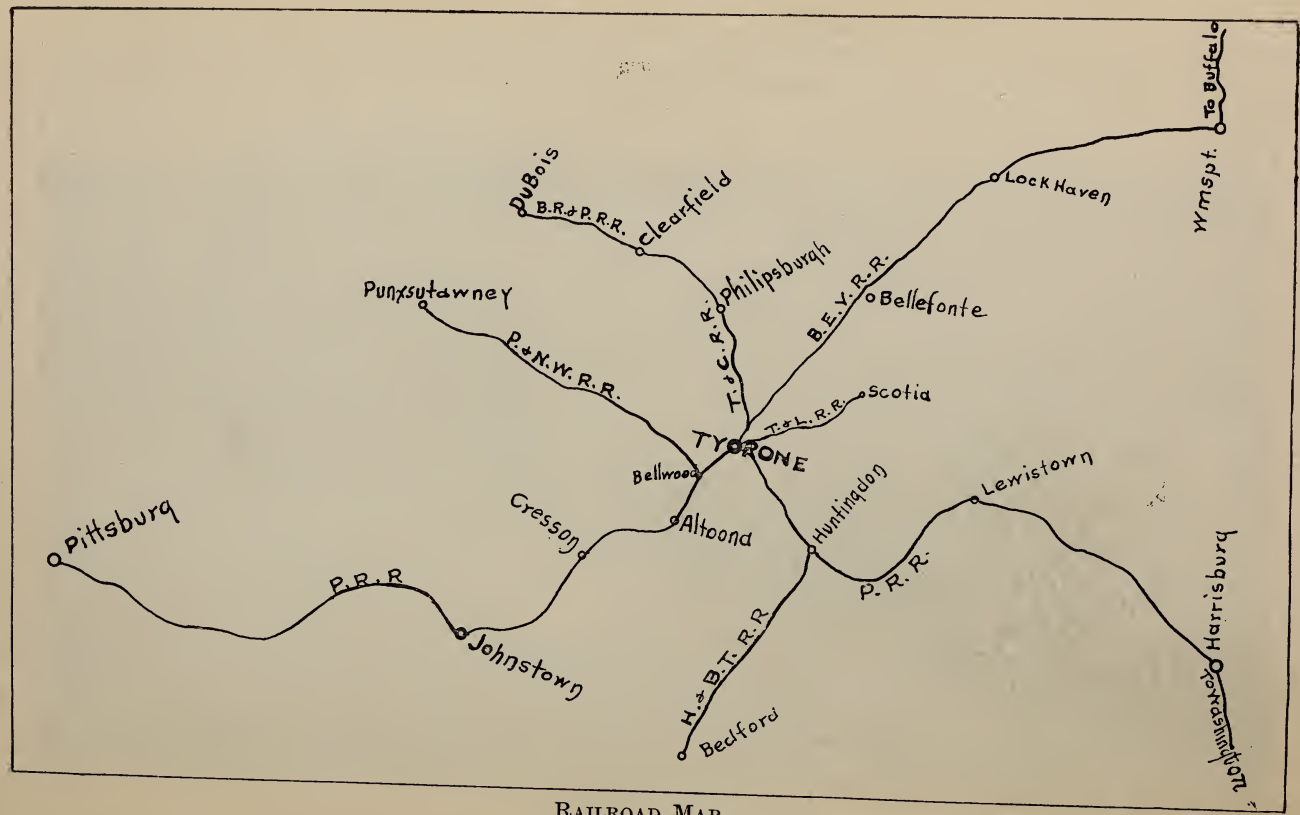
A tour may be made over the Tyrone and Clearfield R. R. with its curve at the Big Fill where the track runs for about a mile on opposite sides of a deep gorge, so that the train while ascending from one slope to another seems to be turning back upon its course. In carriage or bicycle the traveler may seek other places of interest: Mountain Seminary, a school for girls in the old town of Birmingham, three miles from Tyrone; Hundred Springs Park, on the way thither; Warriorsmark, another old town, seven miles distant, in a fine valley dotted with fertile farms; Arch Springs, seven miles out, one of the greatest curiosities of nature in Sinking Valley. If he be a sportsman he may gratify his inclination for amusement. Plunging into the forest, up the hillside or down the banks of

the streams, he may find both enjoyment and health in hunting or fishing.

The county of Blair has just passed its semi-centennial which was marked by a rousing celebration at Hollidaysburg on June 11 and 12, 1896, having increased from about 11,000 to about 80,000 in population. It was called after the great grandfather of George D. Blair whose residence is in Tyrone but whose business interests are now chiefly in Pittsburg. The family name is perpetuated also in the Gap and Run, near which their progenitor, Captain Thomas Blair, settled. Hon. John Blair was a man who impressed himself upon the community in which he lived. The son of one who served his struggling country in the Revolutionary war, he was no less active in the arts of peace. He is remembered as President of the Huntingdon, Cambria and Indiana Turnpike Co., and an ardent promoter of the Pennsylvania Canal, which was finished in 1832, the year of his death.

Another name which is kept green in the memory of the inhabitants of Blair county is that of the old Indian chief "Logan." The little stream which drains Warriorsmark Valley, the "Narrows" through which it flows into the Juniata, the large hotel in Altoona known of travelers the world over, the township around that city, the valley from it to Tyrone, and the Electric Railway which traverses the valley, all bear the name of Logan.

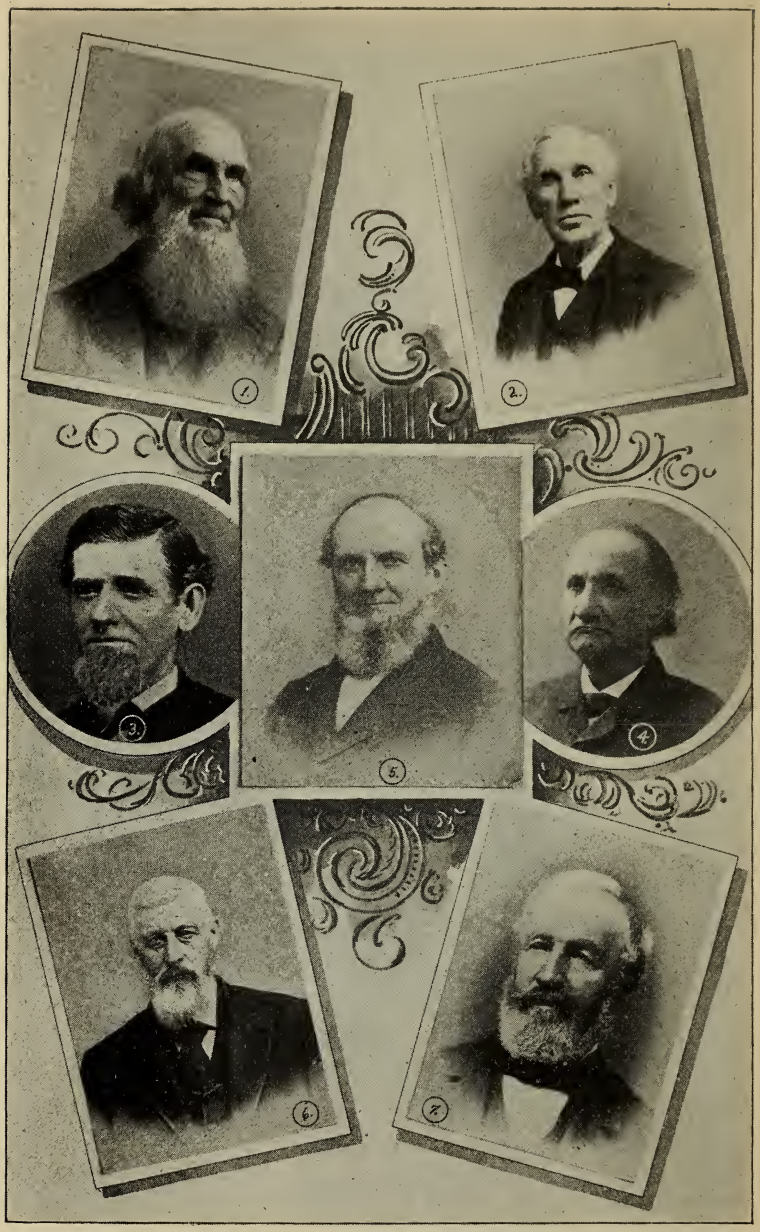
Near the "Big Spring" in Tyrone, which is the Sinking Run reappearing after its subterranean flow of over half a mile under the homes of Lincoln avenue, Logan lived in his rude cabin. The hundreds of arrowheads turned up by the plow close to that spot indicate that it was a rendezvous of the red race, now vanished like the waters, but never like them to return. The sad fate of other historic characters was repeated in the experience of Logan. A white man laid claim to the land and he was told to move on. How often and how shamefully have the prior rights of the aboriginal possessors of the soil been thus set aside at the instigation of avarice! The old chief shook the dust of the future city off his feet



RAILROAD MAP.

View of Tyrone Looking North.

View of Tyrone Looking Southwest.



GROUP OF PIONEERS.

1—William G. Waring; 2—Robert Waring; 3—J. M. Calderwood; 4—Rev. John D. Stewart; 5—John T. Mathias; 6—George Burley; 7—Jacob Burley.

about 1785, and his ashes rest somewhere in the neighboring town of Clearfield.

Sinking Run merits more than a passing mention. Rising in the Allegheny summit it flows rapidly down its slope till, within the borough limits, it encounters a high rocky point through which it seeks an outlet. This it finds only by tunneling a passage for itself sufficient for ordinary times but too small for times of heavy rainfall or melting snow. For this overflow an additional escape is provided in Dry Run, which cuts a straight course to the Little Bald Eagle, a few rods above its mouth. The writer witnessed in the Spring Flood of 1893 a feat of heroism which ought not to go unrecorded, if not otherwise rewarded. A mad torrent was pouring down the run and whirling and roaring over the vortex of the sink, when a cry was raised "A child in the run!" While men and women were hastening to the scene and asking what should be done, a boy fourteen years old, Abbie Fleck, just coming home from school, ran down the bank to where the senseless form was tumbling about in the rocks and waters. In spite of the tremendous force of the current, he reached the drowning body and bore it to land. The little girl, Amelia Strohmeyer, six years of age, owes her life to the prompt action of her deliverer, for she was within a few yards of the sink and so nearly gone that several hours passed before consciousness was restored.

For lovely mountain scenery the vicinity of Tyrone is unsurpassed. To climb the rocky ridges is no child's pastime but the views gained, of near and distant summits rising tier above tier, of winding watercourses, of blue sky seen through hills of darkest green, repay the toiler for his efforts. Such a vision spreads out before the eye from the top of Brush Mountain, overlooking the town and facing the Alleghanies. Its highest point here is said to be about 700 feet above the river. In an hour's ride by train or "over land" one may gain 1200 feet in elevation and fill his lungs with purest oxygen and refresh his thirst with water from the fountainhead.

To the thoughtful man these lofty domes, topped with tall trees pointing skyward, preach a more eloquent sermon than

was ever spoken from cathedral pulpit. While it is true that wisdom cries "in the chief places of concourse," it is equally true that her voice is lost in the Babel of business and pleasure. It has been said "Vox populi, vox dei," the voice of the people is the voice of God. A better saying would be "The voices of nature are the voice of God." These aspects of nature are mute witnesses to the perfections of the Creator, and "He that hath ears to hear" them is made a wiser and a better man.

The mineral resources of Tyrone can hardly be overrated. The hills are full of limestone, the vast quantities shipped in a score of years only revealing the vaster stores remaining. The iron industry, now somewhat dormant, is destined some day to wake up again. These valleys, where even in the last century the production of the metal was briskly carried on, will again be lit up with the fires that mean more for the enrichment of the race than the gold mines of the Pacific slope. More than a hundred years ago lead was shipped east from the neighborhood of Birmingham, and the deposits are awaiting the touch of capital to yield their treasures into the hands of man. The proximity of the Clearfield coal with its 74 per cent. of carbon gives to this locality special advantages for the development of the wealth which nature has hidden away in these rocky vaults.

II.

Its Founding and Growth.

MIDWAY IN THE CENTURY, on Christmas day, 1850, the pioneer family moved into their humble habitation which stood at the intersection of the main thoroughfares of Tyrone of to-day, and on the ground now covered by the elegant business block of Study's. Could we of to-day see this bustling valley from the Forges to the Big Spring as it lay before their eyes and as to a few of our citizens it looks in memory's retrospect, the transformation would seem like a dream rather than a fact. Where but a hundred years ago the Red Man's form alone was seen, as with bow in hand he tracked his game through the lone wilderness, or in noiseless canoe glided down the sleeping waters, now under the dominion of a new race cities have grown up in the bosom of that solitude; its primeval quiet is broken by the noise of factories, the rush of traffic; those river banks have become the highway of commerce, along which, with the speed of the wind, the people and products of the far east whirl past those of the distant west. Then no commodious station stood at the foot of Pennsylvania avenue, and no bridge to cross the river if there had been one. The railroad received and discharged passengers at the Old Forges where now the Lewisburg branch crosses the river. The first bridge on Pennsylvania avenue was built a few years later, after the Bald Eagle Plank Road had been finished, connecting Bellefonte and Tyrone. A wagon road, rough and narrow, led up to the site of the town which was not marked off until the following spring. About where the Ward House stands, a family of Snyders, since moved away, lived in a wilderness of laurels. Far out from the limits of the original town, in the house now occupied by Mrs. McGovern, lived the father of Jonathan Burley, the first burgess and still an honored citizen of the town. This family had come into the

vicinity in 1837. A log school house, 18 by 20 feet, stood on 12th street, to which a few of our older citizens look back as their only Alma Mater. A year or two later, in the building on Washington avenue above 12th street, since enlarged into a three story dwelling for four families, a new school house was erected and an upper story was fitted up for religious services. It was in this humble sanctuary that John D. Stewart came under an influence that turned the current of his life. Here for several years the school was carried on by J. M. Calderwood who is remembered as long a prominent and useful citizen. Near the "Big Spring" a farm house was inhabited successively by Abram Waite, Philip Hoover and others whose names are only recognizable by the oldest inhabitants. In a log house where now Mr. Samuel McCamant's residence stands, lived the father of Andrew Gardner and there William Gardner first saw the light eighty-nine years ago. In those days and for several years later, the lower portion of what is now Tyrone on both sides of the Juniata was low, wet ground; the waters of the Bald Eagle found an outlet through a channel that flowed diagonally from above 11th street to the foot of Logan avenue. Then the great route of travel and traffic between the east and west was by the Pennsylvania canal and, instead of the tracks which now thread the valleys and cross the mountains, a primitive roadway cut through the forest furnished the only means of communication, leaving the canal at Water Street and passing through Birmingham and Warriorsmark and over the mountains into Centre and Clearfield counties. The product of the furnaces was carried on the backs of horses and mules to Johnstown, and thence shipped by water to Pittsburg.

The town derives its name undoubtedly, though indirectly, from the county of Tyrone in the Emerald Isle, which at the recent Irish Exposition Chauncey Depew proudly claimed as his ancestral soil. The names of a large proportion of the people indicate plainly the stock of which they came, that hardy, thrifty race from the north of Ireland which has contributed so much to the material progress and moral advancement of this nation. Along with these was associated in the

early settlement of the country a goodly percentage of sturdy Germans and a few of other nationalities, but these have become so thoroughly blended and assimilated in language, customs and views, that it would be truth to say that few places if any have a more pronounced American type of population. Latterly a great number of European laborers have been brought in, but it is to be hoped that many of these, now uncouth and ignorant, will grow into good and useful citizens. Immigration should be restricted, and there need be no fear for the future; our schools will make good citizens of the coming generations.

The pioneer who first set up housekeeping in Tyrone was Jacob Burley, and the building which served as a dwelling house and a store was a story and a half frame. The carpenter who put up this first house was Mr. Geo. Burley who is still an active and respected citizen, bidding fair to welcome in the new century and witness the semi-centennial of the new town of which the Burley stock might truthfully say the oft-quoted words, "Quorum magna pars fui" or, in homelier speech, "We were a large part of it."

A young man who had learned the cabinet-making trade in Warriorsmark and afterwards spent a few years in the south and west was one of the first to settle in Tyrone and is still one of its most honored business men. This was Jonathan Burley, a cousin of Jacob. In January, 1851, he married and in the spring of that year moved into the old house which occupies the same spot in the rear of his residence on the corner of Logan avenue and 12th street.

The first house built was in a few years moved to where A. A. Smith's store is now, and was the first to burn. It was much to the surprise of Mr. Stewart, its owner, when on coming down the street at about nine o'clock in the morning he saw the ashes of the building. Among the oldest houses was the original structure of what has been for many years the Heims residence on the corner opposite the First M. E. church.

On the present site of the "Arlington" was the log residence of Thomas McQuillan, afterwards a citizen of East Tyrone. Adjoining or near the log school house was the first

rude public house kept by William Burns. The first building of a better class, which must have seemed palatial in those days, was the City Hotel now conducted by Charles Woodin. It was put up as it now stands in 1852 by John D. Stewart who had a larger part in the making of Tyrone than any one now living, and in 1852 opened by him for the same purpose for which it has served these forty-five years. The faith of the first builders of the town was severely tried. In that summer of 1851 there came a flood which converted all of what is now the business center into a lake. The little creek rose and spread itself, and the inhabitants had to work hard to save their movable goods. In spite of their efforts. Stewart and Burley lost some lumber from their yards near 10th street and Pennsylvania avenue. They were doing a promiscuous business in every sort of merchandise; there were not so many kinds then as now. The Waring brothers came among the first and started their nurseries. William G., now an octogenarian, was the first to build on the street now called Washington avenue. Robert Waring has been identified with public interests for all these years. Among the early settlers were the Jones brothers, Samuel and Jacob.

The business now carried on in the corner where the pioneer store stood, dates back to 1853 when E. L. Study arrived. Mr. Study and Mr. Pius Sneeringer, both now deceased, contributed largely to many important public enterprises. Mr. Samuel Berlin opened up a drug store in 1854, which he kept for years, taking in the early days a very active part in the affairs of the community. The harness store of John A. Hiller was established in 1855 and only discontinued in 1895. The first edifice of the M. E. church on 12th street and Washington avenue was built in 1852.

The need of good roads was soon felt, and in 1853 the old plank was constructed by private enterprise leading to Bellefonte. The crack of the stage driver's whip used to be heard, as he rounded the promontory which overlooks Northwood and drove down Pennsylvania avenue. The little town, having perhaps 700 people, was incorporated in 1857. Jonathan H. Burley was the first burgess and Caleb Guyer the first

clerk, each being re-elected the following year. The growing trade of the borough demanded better means of communication with the interior of the state and railroads down the valley and over the mountain were projected. The Clearfield line was started by David I. Pruner, father of E. J. Pruner. Having large lumber interests he laid out the town of Osceola and planned to tap the P. R. R. at Tyrone. The T. and C. R. R. in which he was the principal mover was begun in 1856 but not completed and opened for traffic till 1862. The Bald Eagle Valley road also which was begun by local capitalists of Centre county met with reverses in its early history and, like its sister branch, fell into the hands of the P. R. R. and was opened in the same year. The building of these railroads of the Tyrone division assured the future of the town and it began to make substantial growth. Its progress from that time may best be learned from the sketch of business enterprises in another chapter. In 1870 its population was 1800. In 1880 it had increased to 3000. In that year occurred the great fire which broke out in the livery stable in the rear of the City Hotel at 3 a. m. of July 8, 1880. All its contents, including nine horses, went with the building. The fire-swept space extended from I. P. Walton's store around the corner of Tenth street nearly to Logan avenue, leaving very little of the business portion and causing a loss estimated at $150,000. The Neptune Fire Company which was then the only organization of its kind, was unable to cope with the devouring element alone, and two companies from Altoona and one from Huntingdon were summoned and hastened to its help, so that finally the rest of the town was made safe from the ravages of the fire. The burnt area was soon cleared and by the energy of its owners covered with substantial buildings.

Since that time there have been seasons of depression and discouragement but Tyrone has stood up well among its sister towns and, during the hard times of the past few years, has held its own probably better than most of them. The most notable event of recent years is that which has made Memorial Day of 1893 especially memorable to the people of Tyrone. On the morning of May 30, 1893, a heavily loaded train bear-

ing Walter L. Main's great circus, while descending the curves of the T. and C. R. R., three miles above town, was hurled from the track and wrecked. The force of gravitation had wrested it from the control of the engineer, and in the indescribable ruin which spread before the eyes of the thousands of visitors to the scene, fifty-three fine horses lay dead or dying, and an unreported number of animals wild and tame were either dead or missing. Four of the employees of the circus were killed and two of our citizens, William Heverly, a brakeman, and Robert M. Gates, who was struck by a swinging rope while helping to clear the track.

In this year of 1897 there is no building boom but, here and there over the borough and in the suburbs, new houses are going up, attesting the prosperity of the owners and their faith in the future progress of the town. A general spirit of improvement shows itself in the enlargement and beautifying of residences. If the promised and wished for era of prosperity shall soon visit the nation, it will find Tyrone ready to take its place in the front rank in the march of revived industry.

Residence of Jos. K. Cass.

MAIN'S WRECK.

MAIN'S WRECK.

Elkhurst. Residence of H. A. Gripp.

III.

The Country and Surroundings.

THE SURROUNDINGS of a town have much to do with its desirability as a place of residence. The old saying is "God made the country, man made the town;" and certainly in the social system the refinements of the city are reared upon the coarser substructure of rural life. Under very exceptional conditions, as in the Rocky Mountain states, there are thriving towns maintained in a region where agriculture is impossible. Such communities lack the one unfailing guarantee of permanency. The mineral has no reproductive power and some time, as Mr. Gladstone has pointed out with regard to the coal deposits of England, its supply must fail. But a field well tilled is like a perennial spring; constantly renewed, it never wears out.

It is one of the advantages of Tyrone that it has an abundant base of supplies in the farms which lie within a radius of ten miles. Interspersed with the limestone which abounds in this region are outcroppings of red shale and, along with the rich soils formed from these rocks, are the alluvial deposits which the streams have carried down the mountain sides. Out among the hills which rise as protecting battlements on the west is many an improved farm, whose surplus produce finds a market here. To the northeast in Centre county, the Bald Eagle valley stretches out and, over the ridge which skirts the right bank of the creek, the Half Moon, whose crops naturally seek an outlet in the railroad center near them. Eastward, over the Huntingdon line, is Warriorsmark valley where may be seen many farms, well-kept and productive, reminding one of Lancaster, the pride of Pennsylvania.

South of the river, reached through a gap where the waters have worn a way through the stones, as we read in Job, is Sinking Valley, so called from Sinking Run, one of the

curiosities of nature. It flows for a few miles on the surface, then sinks below and is lost to view for a considerable distance, but suddenly bursts forth from a wall of rock, which forms an arch about 30 feet wide. From Arch Spring the run resumes its flow but soon buries itself again, its course being traced by openings in the ground, some of which are said to be nearly 300 feet deep. Following along in the direction indicated by these pits, the water is seen to emerge, but only to disappear again into a large cave which may be traversed for about 400 yards, when suddenly the sportive stream drops into a whirlpool and is seen no more until it comes out of Canoe mountain on the other side and makes its way into the Juniata at Water Street.

So remarkable a phenomenon cannot be overlooked in any account of this valley, but our purpose is to refer to its agricultural wealth in which it is said to be unexcelled by any equal area of land in the state. Grain, vegetables of all kinds and fruits of the finest quality are raised in this V-shaped basin which declines to the river from an average elevation of 200 feet above the town. A great city could be amply fed from its fields and gardens.

Climatic conditions as well as soil are favorable in the vicinity of Tyrone. The great wall which nature has provided is an effectual barrier to the cold winds from the northwest, while it also serves as a condenser to coax the waters from the clouds. So it comes to pass that the opening of spring is two weeks earlier than across the mountains, and the advancing season rarely lacks for frequent and timely rains.

In this connection it will be fitting to speak of the forests which clothe the mountains on all sides, adding a charm to the landscape and furnishing great quantities of timber, and nuts and berries in the season. These are gathered and brought to town, supplying a very important element of diet which the poor may enjoy equally with the rich.

These fertile valleys, when the increase of population shall create a demand, are capable of enlarging their yield by closer cultivation. The interests of the farmer and the citizen are

identical, and the growth of the town will bring greater reward to the agriculturist.

Birmingham in this year might celebrate the centennial of its inception in the brain of John Cadwallader who, on December 13, 1797, laid out on an ambitious scale 300 acres of land "at the head of navigation of the Juniata river for a manufacturing town." The real beginning of Birmingham was in 1829. During the second quarter of the century this was the most active point for business in the valley, a port of entry from which to reach all the "ultramontane" region beyond the Alleghanies. Here was a village of several hundred people with stores and hotels. It was on the mail route from Water Street to Bellefonte, and goods and passengers went and came through it by rude boats on the river, and wagons crossing mountain or connecting with canal at Water Street, which was the *entrepot* of all this region from the east. In its vicinity several industries were carried on. Before 1800 a paper mill stood near Laurel Springs; later were added a linseed oil factory and plaster mill; still later, cotton and woolen mills. Floods in 1847 wrought destruction and seem to have put an end to the manufacturing career of Birmingham.

The glory of that first projected town was never realized; that of the second and permanent village has, with the advent of the railroad and the upbuilding of Tyrone, largely departed. But the latter half of the century witnessed the birth and growth of that which is the greater glory of Birmingham, a glory which abides and increases as the years pass on.

In 1853 a charter was obtained for a seminary for girls on the present site. The institution of to-day dates more properly, however, from 1857, when the senior Principal began her work. At last Commencement the pupils who had received their education at Mountain Seminary gathered to do honor to Miss N. J. Davis on the completion of her fourth decade of service, and brought substantial evidence of their appreciation of her devoted labors. In that period what forces have been at work, what impulses have gone out from teacher to pupil, to be by them transmitted to others! Who can measure the results of these forty years? The infant institu-

tion with one small building on three acres of ground and two teachers has grown steadily, and enters upon its fifth decade with every assurance of continued growth and usefulness. There are now eight teachers. The main building, four stories high, has accommodations for fifty boarding pupils, with dormitories, class-rooms, dining-room, parlor, &c. Other buildings have been added: a Principal's cottage; a Music Hall, in which space is given for the botanical collection of which any institution might be justly proud; a large Gymnasium which, besides every equipment for physical development, affords room on the second floor for the Art department and Botanical Laboratory. The grounds have been beautified as well as enlarged. Within their limits is to be found not only a profusion but a variety of vegetation such as few like institutions can claim.

The silent influences which do so much to form the character are especially helpful in the case of Mountain Seminary. Far from the bustle of cities, yet having direct and speedy communication with the busy world, Nature in her grandeur and loveliness appeals to the young mind. By a short walk or drive you may reach an altitude of 1700 feet, and in the grounds are attractive walks and facilities for recreation and exercise. Physical training as well as mental is provided. The ideal of the institution is that of a large family, and the limited number of students makes it possible to study individual traits and give personal attention to each one.

Much of the success of the school is due to the excellent management of Mr. A. R. Grier, whose father, Prof. L. G. Grier, was the founder along with Miss Davis. Dr. Grier who died in 1887 did more, probably, than any other man for the general interests of Birmingham.

Catalogues and any information desired may be had from A. R. Grier, Manager, Birmingham, Pa.

Birmingham has three active churches with commodious houses of worship. The Presbyterian church has been in existence over sixty years and is now occupying its second sanctuary, close to the Seminary, erected in 1869. Rev. H. H. Henry has been the efficient pastor for eight years and S. C.

Stewart an elder for more than twenty-five. The M. E. church, organized in 1830, is likewise in its second edifice, built in 1873. The pastor is Rev. D. F. Capp. The U. B. church was organized in 1870 and built in 1871. It is supplied as a part of Tyrone Circuit. The Baptist, the oldest church organization, whose record began in 1822, has long ceased to exist. Its members are either scattered in other localities or repose in the old cemetery. One of these, Mrs. Margaret Arnold, was laid there in 1894 after a long life, and over sixty years of it in that church.

The postmaster at Birmingham, J. M. Stonerod, has been a resident for nearly sixty years. Among the surviving old inhabitants are John R. Thompson, formerly very active in business; Mrs. Perry Owens, mother of the brothers of that name in Tyrone, and Mrs. Sarah Green. These venerable ladies are both octogenarians and well on towards their ninetieth year.

No more suitable spot can be found for a mountain resort in which to spend a quiet and restful summer vacation than Birmingham. So have thought a number of city folk whose business shuts them up for most of the year in one of the great human hives that absorb so large a part of Pennsylvania's millions; and so from east and west they make their annual pilgrimage to meet under the friendly shades of Pine Heights Inn. The tonic of the air and water in their native purity, the wholesome food and invigorating exercise, such as no seaside hotel can offer to their guests, send them back freshened in mind and body.

In West Birmingham is the office of the Cambria Iron Company's quarry which furnishes the limestone for their mills in Johnstown, shipping 30 cars on an average daily. The plant is one of the most complete to be found for preparing furnace stone, and the output is very select, four per cent. of silica being the maximum allowed to pass from their works. They have, it is said, the largest air compressor that is known, and give constant employment to 125 to 150 men. There are twenty-five houses for employees but a large number live in their own homes in the old town across the river. The super-

intendent of these works is P. L. Wolfe who has been at his post for eight years. This quarry was first opened about 25 years ago by A. G. Morris, who has done so much to develop the resources of this region.

Above Birmingham a mile or so is Ironsville which, in the days when iron was king, was a scene of bustling activity. John Gloninger and Co. made and shipped the useful metal in various forms. A slitting mill and a nail factory were among the industries of the long ago. Near the site of these is an old mill operated by S. C. Stewart, Jr., whose wheels are kept whirling to supply the calls of the thrifty farmers of Sinking Valley. The quality of the flour made commends itself to the people of Tyrone and vicinity where most of it finds a market. Several hundred people make their homes here and at the Forges farther up. Above the railroad track stands a neat chapel, erected last year by the M. E. congregation at a cost of $1500, and seating 250. A general store conducted by F. D. Keefer divides with Tyrone the trade of the neighborhood. On the other side of the river is

HUNDRED SPRINGS PARK.

The Tyroner who is in search of rest and enjoyment knows the way to Hundred Springs, and the ever-smiling face of its proprietor, R. S. Seeds, indicates that he knows a good thing when he has it. No one will have the hardihood to take issue with him on the merits of this unique resort of which he is the happy possessor, a place which lacks nothing that nature can offer but that which only man's enterprise can bring to it, and for which these valleys are waiting. Surely it will not be very long until the need shall be supplied, and the surrounding hills look down upon the noiseless electric car skirting the river and creek from Tyrone through Ironsville and "The Springs" to Birmingham, and from Grazierville to Greensburg, Northwood and Vail. Then this Park, with its uncounted bursting springs of purest water and its acres of shade and verdure and foliage, will be the delight of thousands of people every week so long as the stress of summer heat continues. To tell about Hundred Springs is to praise it, for

there is none like it, and it is truth to say that to be loved it needs but to be seen. If there were no other attractions it could boast of, this would be enough to make Tyrone a desirable place for summer residence. The P. R. R. stops its trains a short distance from the Park for excursion parties, and hacks and carriages and bicycles carry their quota during the season. There, amid the grand over-topping trees, picnic parties spread their lunches down and laugh at the climbing mercury while they drink nature's own beverage which needs no ice to cool it. Out from rock ledges, from under spreading roots of oak and chestnut, from caverns and from the naked level ground, the water gushes on every side and gathers into a brook, which rushes down a gentle slope, and dashes over a precipice, and tumbles in mad haste into the broadening river.

At the entrance to the Park is the mill owned by Mr. Seeds but operated by Mr. G. W. Mauk, an experienced miller, who makes and sells the Snowflake, a patent flour, the Magnolia, blended, and the Leader, "Straight goods." Everything about the place and the man indicate thorough work and fair dealing.

On or near this spot has stood a mill for three generations back. A hundred years ago these springs turned the wheels of a Paper Mill, at first a log structure, afterwards one of stone. Here there was also a store and a tavern, and linseed oil and plaster were made and sold. The manufacturing interests of old time included saw mills and factories for wool and cotton, clustering around Birmingham, before the screech of the locomotive disturbed the forest, and its swift-moving trains brought in the products of eastern rivals to undermine the trade of those enterprising pioneers of the Upper Juniata.

WARRIORSMARK AND VICINITY.

Following the Lewisburg branch of the P. R. R. for seven and a half miles a little north of westward we reach the village of Warriorsmark. The road thither leads through a beautiful country in which are the homes of thrifty farmers. To the dweller in the city who has an appreciation of nature, this is a delightful ride. The undulating surface, the change

of woods and clearings, the varied crops which cover the fields, the flocks reveling "in clover," the houses with their conveniences for quiet and comfortable living, and overhead the shifting panorama of sky and air; all these compose a restful picture to one who seeks to escape "from the madding crowd's ignoble strife." While the town, which was a live and active one before Tyrone was born, can hardly hope to see again the prosperity which it enjoyed when furnaces glowed at night, and loggers blazed away by day, and freighters thronged its streets and stores, it has before it an assured future as a place that will always be homelike. Its houses are suggestive of comfort. Within it there is no place for poverty. The horn of plenty has emptied itself down upon the whole surrounding valley where health and hospitality and sobriety prevail. The visitor, while he enjoys the winding roads and the charms of scenery, may also catch the contagion of these virtues of its people.

Two stocks of general merchandise are kept in the town. One of these is the store of Jacob H. Mattern who has carried on the business for many years. Born and raised within a few miles of where he lives, he bears the name of a clan which includes a large and important portion of the population of this part of Pennsylvania. Their biennial reunions gather a great host from near and far. At one of these, held on June 16th of this year, 1897, the guest of honor was Bishop Vincent. The founder of Chautauqua University recalled the days of yore when he served his apprenticeship as teacher in Spruce Creek Valley and practiced pedagogy upon the older members of the Mattern connection.

Mr. G. B. Lever is the gentlemanly proprietor of the store on the other corner. The postoffice is kept by Daniel Chamberlain in the Warriorsmark Exchange, a hotel where no liquor is sold and which has been carried on since 1843 by the postmaster's father, James Chamberlain, now in his 87th year. Another aged resident is Mrs. Mary Krider, who in her 90th year is more active than many in middle life. The health of the community is in the care of Dr. A. Crawford, who has practiced medicine over a wide stretch of surrounding country

H. A. Gripp.
As student, officer in German army, and at present.

Soldiers and Sailors' Monument, Hollidaysburg.

for fifteen years, and Dr. T. Tobin who has only been here a short time but has had years of experience in his profession.

The industry which has made the name of Warriorsmark a household word far and wide is the manufacture of Malena. As Warriorsmark is no mark of a warlike disposition, for nowhere are more gentle-spirited folks, so Malena is in no wise akin to malice or malpractice or malcontent. Its mission is to soothe and heal and bless. It is a little thing but sorely missed if not at hand when misfortune befalls and sore or cut or bruise cries out for relief. Whether accident or inspiration led to its discovery, it has captured the confidence of the people in these parts. We all use it. The making and sending out of this simple remedy employs from five to eight hands, and it is used in almost every state, to the Ocean on the west and the Gulf on the south. Orders for it crowd the little post office, and boxes and barrels are shipped almost daily. Of the maker of the salve no one says "Alas, poor Yorick" but "Hail to the Chief." He bears the name of the house which carried the White Rose, emblem of peace, and where the red warriors once roamed and fought, under this sign he has won to himself friends and fortune.

Whoever comes to Warriorsmark goes to see and admire the Lowrie homestead. It is a paradise of many acres which contains more trees and shrubs in native grace and grandeur than many a boasted city park. J. R. Lowrie Esq., the father of Dr. W. L. Lowrie of Tyrone, was for 35 years attorney for the old Iron Company and, for ten years up to his death in 1885, trustee of its large property. The beautiful location which he chose for his home in 1854 was made more beautiful by the rare taste of its owner, who laid out the grounds and for thirty years spared neither labor nor money to carry out his plan. Every year saw improvements made, and Mrs. Lowrie honors her husband's memory by keeping up the place as he left it. We should fail, if we attempted it, to describe properly the wonders of nature and of art which here delight the eye. The thought came to our mind that here was an ideal spot for an Academy for boys as the counterpart of that at Birmingham for girls. The changes of time have brought

to pass more unlikely things, and nothing would more fittingly perpetuate the name of one who showed such appreciation for "The true, the beautiful and the good."

Warriorsmark has three well sustained churches, the largest being the M. E., whose fine two story edifice was built in 1873. Rev. W. H. Closson is pastor of the church and Jacob H. Mattern superintendent of the S. S. The Presbyterian church whose place of meeting is somewhat out from the village enjoys the ministrations of Rev. H. H. Henry. The Lutheran church more, eligibly located in a neat chapel erected in 1888, near the center of population, has a small but growing membership. Its pastor, Rev. C. F. Jacobs, ministers to a larger congregation in Sinking Valley, the St. John's church. This old organization, which dates back to 1790, has a very commodious building seating about 500 and which cost $12,000. The original log building in which they first worshiped in 1800, is still in good preservation. In the valley are also a Reformed church and a Presbyterian church. The latter, near Arch Spring, is a very fine edifice of stone with an elegant parsonage property. This society is more than a hundred years old, the bulk of the pioneer settlers being of Presbyterian stock.

On Logan's Run which drains the lower part of Warriorsmark Valley and just above the suburb of Nealmont, is a mill property which probably outranks in age all of its rivals. The dwelling in which the proprietor, M. Hamer, resides, is over 125 years old. It was old when an old man, now in his ninetieth year, recollects making weekly visits to it with his father from Bald Eagle, with three bushels of wheat, the weekly grist for a family of twenty. The original building has long since vanished, and the second on the same site was destroyed by fire soon after Mr. Hamer took possession of it. He at once rebuilt and in January, 1879, had it equipped with the best machinery from the great flouring metropolis, in token of which his flour is branded "Minneapolis." No mill is better located, commanding as it does the trade of this fine valley and of a large district of Centre county, and no man is worthier of the confidence of those who deal with him.

Our review of the environments of Tyrone shows that they constitute an element of stability. Great changes have come to pass in the development of this country, but its varied resources have only been made more manifest.

IV.

Additions and Suburbs.

OF THE ADDITIONS made to the original plot of Tyrone a detailed account need not be given. The superior advantages of the town from its topography and railroad privileges, gradually attracted to it the business of contiguous points, and places which were formerly thriving towns dwindled before its progress. Such were Tipton, four miles southwest, and Bald Eagle, five miles north. Science declares that not only is the earth attracted by the sun but also, though less powerfully, the sun is drawn towards the earth. So the growing Tyrone has stretched itself out towards these its neighbors, and has taken in territory in both directions.

East Tyrone, (so named, but properly North Tyrone) was laid out under instructions from the P. R. R. Co., by Superintendent Wilkins, in 1871, and, while for years an independent borough, was in reality a railroad suburb of Tyrone. Between the two places lay a small portion of ground which needed to be improved by drainage, but in this respect was in no worse condition than the original town itself before its main streets were raised four feet and sewers established. Old inhabitants remember when the City Hotel and other buildings, now level with the pavement, had to be reached by flights of steps from the street and when foundation walls were laid with the greatest difficulty in standing water. The Seventh Ward is now the equal of any part of the town for comfortable residence and excelled by none for cheerful scenery. Of the space once existing between the two towns, only a small portion remains vacant. It still has its own post office, which will no doubt soon be absorbed by its bigger neighbor. It has two churches, a flourishing M. E. church and a recent organization of the German Baptist Brethren, promising well for growth and permanency; also prospectively a second Presbyterian church, as the outgrowth of a Sunday

school started this summer. The merchants of this end of the borough are J. C. Goheen and Brother, whose large store is a worthy rival of the down town establishments. Here is carried on the manufacture of bricks by George C. Davison, whose yards and machinery are ample to meet all the demands of town and country.

In this ward and in the sixth, embracing what is known as "Stony Point," many lots well located and level, are held by F. D. Beyer, Rev. John D. Stewart and Dr. Lowrie, well-known citizens and "all honorable men."

Outside the corporation line on the north is Greensburg, where twenty-one families enjoy comfortable and quiet homes, lacking only one thing, a convenient means of reaching the business center. South of the upper wards and of Sinking Run is a settlement laid out by S. B. & A. W. Beyer who still have many lots to sell. These are within "shouting distance" of the borough, just over the ridge which shuts it in on the west. It is quite conceivable that means will be devised within a few years for opening up a thoroughfare, extending 12th street by an easy grade into this suburb, where already there are nearly a score of good houses with plenty of garden room. The surroundings constitute that happy medium between city and country which many parents desire for their growing families.

A walk of fifteen minutes takes us over the summit and to the public building on 10th street and Washington avenue. No stranger coming to Tyrone fails to notice that portion of this avenue which extends southwest from this point, the longest and finest street in the town.

Just beyond Schell Run, which is the present borough line, is the tract of land known as the Denlinger, Poorman & Co. Addition. These gentlemen about four years ago purchased sixty acres, lying between the river and the main public road, which here runs parallel with the Juniata and the P. R. R. They have with commendable enterprise expended about $10,000 in laying out and improving this property, and have sold a good many of their lots. The return of good times will undoubtedly create a lively demand for those that remain.

These lots front north and south, facing in one way the ascending slope towards the Alleghanies, and in the other the river and the side of Brush mountain, with the railroad along its base. They are but a short distance from the principal business houses and the Park avenue school, in the shelter of the hills but enjoying the unobstructed light of the sun from its rise to its setting. Trains passing on the main line every few minutes remind one of the wide world beyond and are in full view for more than a mile.

Were it not so close to the heart of the town, this would be the ideal truck farm. For workingmen's homes and for those of larger means who delight in gardening, it is the choice portion of Tyrone. No work or expense is needed to make a building site. The rich bottom soil is ready for the plow or spade, and no ground when "tickled with the hoe" will more readily "laugh with a harvest" to the joy of its owner. The river here supplies a perfect drainage, but is ordinarily not more than a foot or two in depth so that a child may safely wade in and across it. Among the improvements made is the laying out of River avenue, a street lined with trees extending about three-fourths of a mile along the water's edge. No resident of this place is more unselfish and more untiring in his devotion to its interests than E. C. Poorman, who has the management of this property, and all who do business with him will find him liberal as well as just in his dealings.

Following the old Tuckahoe road in nearly a straight course, for about half a mile from this Addition, we find ourselves in Grazierville. On the way we pass Cold Spring Forge, so named from the cold water which "boils" out of the ground by the river side, but more famed for the fires by the side of which for forty years grimy workmen hammered iron, and for the factory which later turned out four hundred axes a day. Grazierville was founded at about the same time as East Tyrone and, though unincorporated, has a village-like aspect. It occupies a level site, having three streets parallel with the railroad and several crossing these at right angles. In respect of business and post office it is a part of Tyrone, but it has the convenience of a railway station of its own.

Turning our steps towards the metropolis of the valley we walk the railroad track, a practice only justifiable when necessity demands it. But how else are we going to see Thomastown which lies at the foot of Brush mountain on the right bank of the river, and about a mile from Tyrone station? The inhabitants of this hamlet like those at Cold Springs opposite, sitting "every man under his own vine and fig tree," enjoy their semi-rural life, where they have substantially the conveniences of the town and the independence of the country. The shady grove and running water and range for themselves and cattle are the common property of all, while church and school and stores are within easy reach and the doctor, if needed, may be quickly called. Looking ahead into the next decade, we can see the turnpike converted into a street and lined with neat houses from the new Shoe Factory all the way to Thomastown.

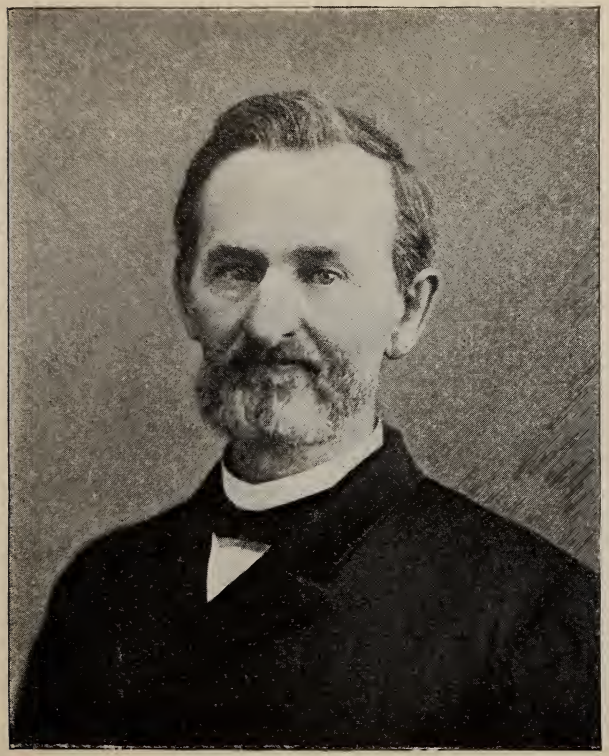
Continuing along the railroad we are soon at the starting point from which all these hives have swarmed out; the nest from which most of the birds have flown, but not far, to build for themselves nests contiguous to that of the mother bird. Tyrone Forges is the mother of all this brood. The Upper Forge has "gone under;" the Lower is still "on top" and, as a vigorous centenarian, smiles upon the swelling brood of its descendants. The real Tyrone is not narrowed within the present borough limits. The Tyrone of to-day, as the lineal descendant of the old Iron City of the Juniata, has succeeded to its name, and inherits all its estate and honors. Hence it is that our census of the town, while detracting nothing from the population of neighboring towns, embraces all of the crop which the genealogical tree bears upon its branches today.

The old town which "growed up" in ruder days has, it must be confessed, an unkempt look about it, but the infant suburb of Nealmont in its picturesque cradle on the other side of the river, like a young Moses ready to embark upon a career of honor, takes away the reproach from the historic site. "As pretty as a picture" is the involuntary exclamation, as we look from the railroad bridge which crosses the bend of the river where it sweeps around a curve and then

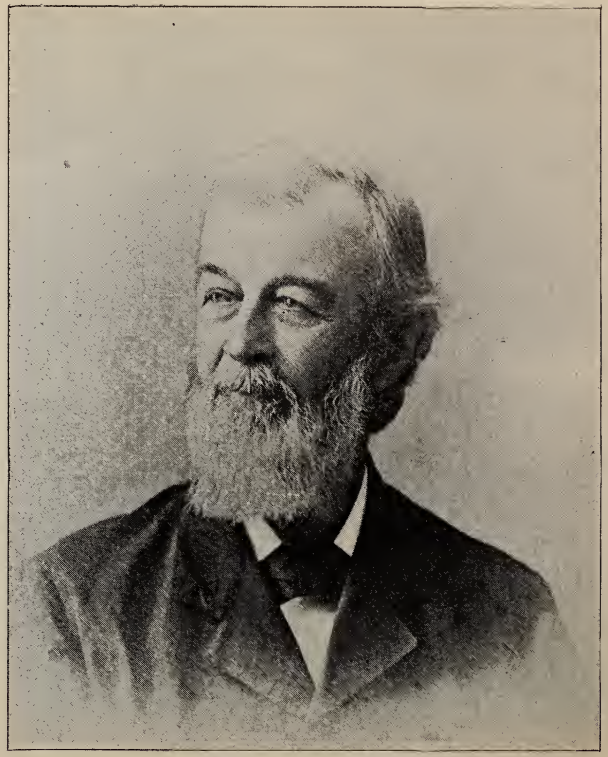
describes another in the opposite direction, enfolding the snug cluster of houses that is called Ironsville. Looking up the track, on one side we see Nealmont with its regular streets and fresh, neat homes, and on the other "Elkhurst." In the background on all sides the walls of green, sloping towards the sky. Just room for river and railroad to thread their way through into the two valleys described in the preceding chapter, so keeping open the communications between the army of industry and its bases of supplies.

Back in the "city" again, we have one more suburb yet unvisited and "one more river to cross" to get to it. This is the Little Bald Eagle creek which bounds Tyrone on the north-east. Leaving Pennsylvania avenue behind, we face an almost perpendicular wall of rock in front of us which seems to forbid progress. But we discover a rift in the rock through which the road passes towards Bald Eagle Valley and, just around the bluff, we see Northwood. It must be explained that in the naming of the child here again, "some one has blundered," for it is more east than East Tyrone. But what's in a name, anyway? The misnomer has not hurt the growth of the infant, which is the most sturdy baby of the lot. Being but a short walk from the Paper Mill and closest to the main town, it is well situated for residences and is steadily advancing.

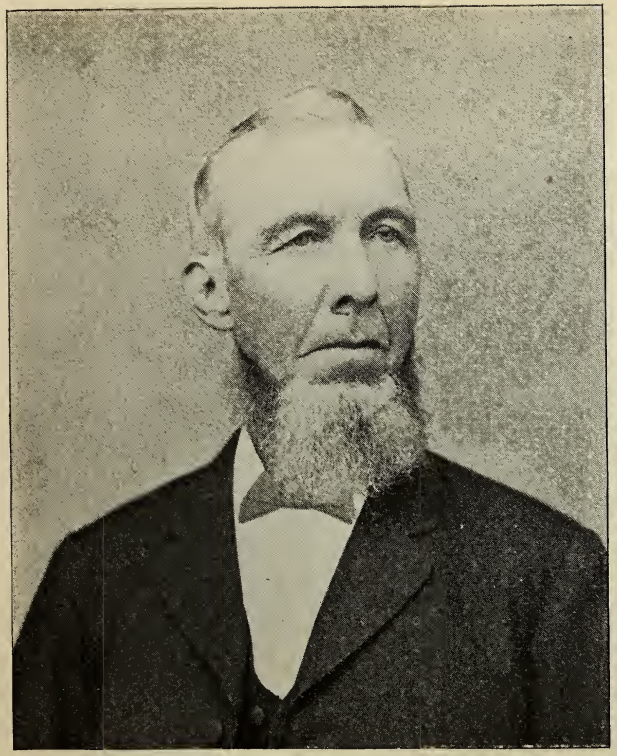
Our circuit of the environs of Tyrone is almost complete. From the high ground above Northwood which affords a magnificent prospect of the Alleghany ranges, we can see across the railroad yard into East Tyrone, a distance of not more than half a dozen squares, and we are impressed with the importance and increasing need of better means of communication between the several sections of the growing town. There should be, "and it must follow, as the night the day," that there will be, safe passages for travel over the yards of the P. R. R. There is needed, and in these things demand creates supply, a system of trolley roads for rapid transit from point to point. Extension of water mains and sewers is another call of the outlying portions of Greater Tyrone. There is prospect of enlargement of industries but there is a nursing which



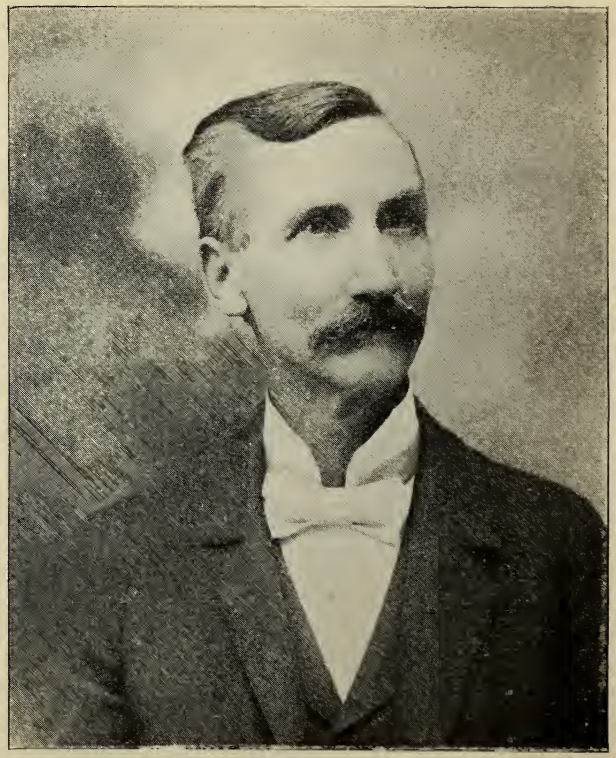
J. L. Holmes.



Pius Sneeringer.



Jonathan H. Burley, First Burgess of Tyrone (1857).



Jas. S. Gillam, Present Burgess of Tyrone (1897).

the mother must not forget is demanded of her. Our men of business are not dull of understanding nor sordidly selfish, and there is good reason to believe that new vigor and greater growth will be seen in the Tyrone of To-morrow.

V.

Public Matters.

CIVIC GOVERNMENT.

SINCE ITS INCORPORATION in 1857, the borough of Tyrone has had as burgess the following, in about the order in which the names appear: Jonathan H. Burley, 2 years, William Davidson, James Crowther, J. M. Harper, W. O. Myers, I. P. Walton, 3 years, Samuel Berlin, James Bell, S. W. Barr, 2 years, G. W. Ramsay, 2 years, J. M. Calderwood, 2 years, Thos. W. Graffius, 2 years, Robert G. McLanahan, D. P. Ray, C. S. W. Jones, 5 years, Rowan Clarke, M. D., James McCann, C. B. Bowles, J. W. Thomas, S. B. Templeton, Richard Beaston, J. K. Ray, J. W. Howe, 3 years.

A commendable degree of public spirit seems to have prevailed through all these years, so that Tyrone has never been behind other towns of like size in the Commonwealth in regard to public improvements. Her citizens, then numbering about 1000, were nobly responsive to the call of their country in the crisis of the nation. Besides furnishing, with the snrrounding country, about 300 men, the borough paid $6,000 as bounty money to fill the drafts.

In 1874 there were four wards. There are now seven, as follows, the terms North, East, South and West being only approximately correct: The First Ward boundary begins at the south end of Pennsylvania avenue, turns west on 10th street to Lincoln avenue, thence south to West 9th street and thence on the line which 9th street would follow, if opened out, to the borough line. The Second Ward takes all north of the north line of the first ward and W. of Pa. avenue, to 12th street. The Third Ward comprises all W. of Pa. avenue from 12th street to 14th street and to the Alley which extends west from Lincoln avenue between 14th and 15th streets. The Fourth Ward includes all east of Pa. avenue from the south

line of borough to 14th street. The Fifth Ward extends from 14th street on the south and Lincoln avenue on the west to the borough line. The Sixth Ward takes in all from Lincoln avenue west to the borough line, and from 14th street (and W. 14th street over the hill) to 18th street. The Seventh Ward includes all beyond 18th street, north and east, to the borough line.

1981151

The plan of naming the streets and numbering the houses is easily learned. The avenues run nearly north and south (being a little east of north and west of south) from Ridge avenue on the east to Bellmont avenue on the west. The streets cross the avenues at right angles and are numbered from Tenth street (the main street), Eleventh, Twelfth, &c., to the north; in the opposite direction, Ninth, Eighth, &c., these being short streets, cut off by the river.

Going up the avenues from Tenth street, the house on the right hand corner is numbered 1000, on the left hand 1001; odd numbers on the west side, even numbers on the east. On the streets the numbering is east and west from Pennsylvania avenue. Going east on 10th street, between Pennsylvania and Blair avenues, the numbers are from 1 to 100 E. 10th; from Blair to Bald Eagle avenue, 100 to 200 E. 10th, &c. Going west on 10th street, between Pennsylvania and Logan avenues, the numbers are 1 to 100 W. 10th, &c. Similarly as to 11th, 12th, &c., streets. While the numbers seen on the doors along the avenues are correct, those on the streets are not always reliable.

The assessed valuation of property in Tyroue is $1,955,040. The borough tax for 1897 is 6 mills on the dollar; this with 5 mills of county and 7¾ of school tax makes the total rate of property taxation to be 18¾ mills per dollar. The receipts of the borough treasury during the last fiscal year were $14,128.19, and its expenses $11,320.73. The bonded indebtedness is $27,400. The value of public property is estimated at $16,273.81. A large part of this is invested in the public building on the corner of 10th street and Washington avenue. The first public building in Tyrone was erected in 1857, a "lock-up" 8x12 feet on the old school house lot, Washington

avenue above 12th street. The present one is a more imposing edifice of brick, two stories high and about 50 feet square on the ground. In the lower story it affords a *habitat* for the "Citizens' Fire Engine." Above are rooms for the meetings of the company and of the Patrol, the large room in front being fitted up commodiously for the use of the Council. A one-story addition in the rear contains the Cell-room with its four iron cages.

The borough officials at present are: Burgess, J. S. Gillam; Clerk, W. F. Taylor; Treasurer, T. J. Gates; Solicitor, W. L. Hicks; Chief of Police, Harry Miller; Night Police, Harry Wands; Street Commissioner, W. H. Cochran; Borough Council, G. C. Davison, Pres.; J. T. Owens, Thomas Scott, Richard Beaston, C. A. Morris, John McKinney, C. M. Waple, F. G. Albright, Walter Burley, Harry Stonebraker, Z. T. Steele, Walker Meadville, J. M. Goheen, L. W. Stonebraker.

Tyrone has an efficient Board of Health whose members have been vigilant in removing causes of sickness and in isolating cases affected with contagious disease. Through their efforts the town has been put in a good sanitary condition. Its members are, F. A. Harris, Pres.; D. J. Appleby M. D., J. F. Wilson, S. B. Beyer, W. F. Hiller; H. M. Wands, Health Officer.

LAW AND ITS EXPOUNDERS.

The law of commandments contained in borough ordinances is administered by the honorable burgess, J. S. Gillam, the man whom the office sought, and whom now offenders seek—to avoid.

W. F. Taylor has filled the office of J. P. to general satisfaction for several years. With gentleness and impartiality he adjudges the merits and demerits of the case in court. The squire is also the custodian of the borough records and a court of appeal in himself on all disputed points of municipal law.

A. A. Smith is the great pacificator of the borough. He will not encourage much less invite litigation, but woe unto those who, when tried in his scales of justice, are found wanting. In such cases he has his way of conquering a peace, the

offender being bound with a chain of silver or gold to restrain his passion. The justice is a citizen of many years' standing and "His Honor" stands high among his fellow citizens.

Stevens, Owens & Pascoe constitute a very strong trio of legal and forensic talent. The head of the firm, A. A. Stevens besides being one of the foremost citizens, is in the front rank in his profession in Blair county and in the state of Pennsylvania. His determination and ability generally carry him through to the end for which he starts out. The other partners, G. Lloyd Owens and W. L. Pascoe, both comparatively young men, have already gained for themselves an honorable reputation.

Hicks & Templeton form a brace of counselors who are highly esteemed and have acquired a large practice both in the courts and in other departments of legal business. Mr. Hicks is a candidate for nomination by his party to the office of District Attorney. His character and abilities fit him for the honor and, if the balance of power falls to Tyrone, the die will be cast his way. Mr. Templeton is of a family whose members have been much identified with the growth of the town and is courteous as well as trustworthy in doing the business committed to him.

Andrew H. McCamant, unlike the preceding five of his brethren, is "single" personally as well as professionally, but he has a double claim upon the confidence of his client, who knows that no partner shares the secrets of the case. Native and to the manor born, Mr. McCamant is well and favorably known among us, and Tyrone wishes him success as one of her own sons.

R. J. Goodall, the last of the seven, is not a "son," but to many of our citizens a stranger within our gates, who needs therefore to be introduced. A graduate of Dickinson College in 1893 and of its Law School in 1896, Mr. Goodall comes amongst us from Danville, Pa., his former home. To gratify gossipers we will say that he has had but one love, the first syllable of whose name is Law, whom he steadily wooed and won and finally wed since coming to our town to live. We

bespeak him favor and wish him the success that befits the bearer of so good a name.

Of Notaries Public the first in order is D. T. Caldwell who is so well known to the public as to need no introduction. On the contrary, he is the man who is posted as to all matters usually inquired about. What he does not know about Tyrone, Blair county and Central Pennsylvania would make a small-sized book, and he is as willing to give you the benefit of his information as to take his fee for attesting your papers.

H. B. Calderwood, son of one of the most prominent and esteemed citizens of the past generation, has the confidence of the people as a straight and reliable man of business, and he seems to be always busy.

D. R. Miller is the soldier's friend who has done more than any man in a wide region of country to secure for the veterans of the late war the benefits of our liberal pension laws. Captain Miller knows all the points; one is tempted to say that he has a "pull" upon the sympathies and purse of Uncle Sam.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The system of fire protection is much improved from the winter of '57 and '58 when William Stokes and Benjamin Jones were the firemen of the borough. The Fire Department dates from 1868, when William Stokes as marshal, with five assistants, constituted the force. In 1871 $1055 were ordered to be spent for 25 fire plugs, and in that year the Neptune Fire Company was incorporated. For the full statement in regard to the department we are indebted largely to the courtesy of W. W. Carns, the Chief; Martin Burley, C. H. Dieffenbach, J. A. Maloney and W. T. Henderson.

The Neptune Hose Company, No. 1, was constituted June 24, 1871, with 31 members and chartered by the county court in October following. The first officers were: President, D. P. Ray; Secretary, J. M. Smith; Treasurer, D. A. Smith. Their equipment was the hose and carriage furnished by the Borough Council until August, 1873, when a steam fire engine was purchased by the borough for their use. In about a

month, however, they surrendered their charge, some misunderstanding having arisen between the company and Council, and in June of the following year, having bought for themselves a carriage and hose, they resumed active service.

In 1878. Tyrone Fire Company, No. 1, was started, but for some cause the organization was not a success and after an existence of about two years disbanded, whereupon the Neptune Company was again put in charge of the steamer and other property of the Fire Department, May 11, 1880. It was in July of that year the great fire broke out, which must have proved more disastrous than it did, if they had failed to respond promptly to the call. The excellent work done by the firemen in that emergency proved the worth of their services and prompted steps towards more efficient organization. In January, 1882, Friendship Hook and Ladder Company was instituted with W. F. Conrad as president; E. F. Wood, vice president, and W. F. Kolbenschlag, secretary, and has proved to be a vigorous and effective addition to the force. Under the lead of their energetic president and aided generously by the citizens, they built at a cost of about $5000, the handsome structure on the corner of 11th street and Blair avenue. It is a two story brick, with 40 feet frontage on the avenue and a depth of 60 feet. In this building which was dedicated June 20, 1893, though not yet entirely free from debt, they have a long room for storing their apparatus, a kitchen, and a meeting room, while the second story is in one large hall, adapted for public uses.

In 1888 another disagreement between the Neptune and Council resulted in their retirement from the public service again and a new organization was called into being Citizens' Fire Company, No. 2, and put in charge of the borough property. The Neptune Company, however, took steps at once to provide themselves with an outfit of their own, so that since May 8, 1888, the town has had three efficient companies of men co-operating in the important duty of extinguishing fires and saving property and life. The Neptune boys in 1889 dedicated their engine house, a frame building on the corner of Blair avenue and Herald street, all paid for, with stable

and blacksmith shop attached, where since that time their belongings, including a span of horses, have been housed and cared for. This company now numbers 38 active, 10 honorary and three life members. Its officers are: President, Martin Burley; Secretary, J. D. Lucas; these two with Walter Burley composing its board of trustees. The engineers are Walter Burley, Wm. Reed and Thomas Lukehart.

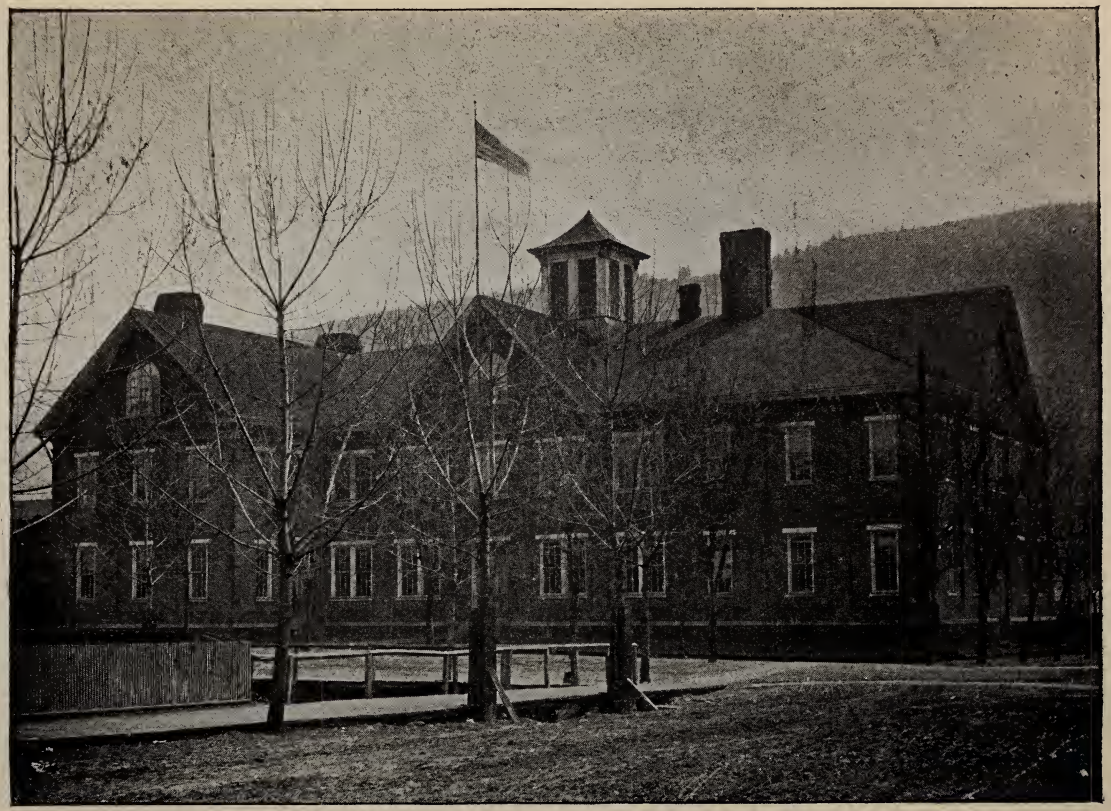
The Citizens' Company has from the beginning aimed at a high standard and justly deserves credit for its work. In 1893 they bought from Council the old engine and exchanged it for a new and improved Silsby, paying the difference in money. They also have two fine horses. Their present membership is 60 active and 40 honorary. The president is W. W. Carns; secretary, H. C. McCans; treasurer, Dr. Lowrie; financial secretary, W. S. Meadville; driver, Thomas F. Ermine.

The officers of the Hook and Ladder Company are: President, J. A. Maloney; secretary, Howard Templeton; financial secretary, William McNelis; treasurer, W. F. Hiller; foreman, Grant Taylor.

Tyrone Fire Patrol is an important addition to the department which has been in operation about three years, its special function being the preservation of order and care of property during the progress of a fire. Their outfit consists of a wagon and team of horses, a chemical fire extinguisher, ropes, sledges and tarpaulins. While on duty each member of the patrol is empowered to act as a special police officer. The officers are: president, P. J. Grau; secretary, R. N. Ellenberger; assistant secretary, W. J. Ebbs; treasurer, Farran Zerbe.

SCHOOLS.

The public schools of Tyrone are regarded with much pride by the people and have a high standing among the schools of Pennsylvania. The first principal of schools in the infancy of the town was J. M. Calderwood, who taught in the old building on Washington avenue where three departments were maintained. In 1868 the Logan avenue school house was erected. There were then ten rooms, only six however



Logan Avenue School Building.

Adams Avenue School Building.

being occupied. S. C. Laird was the first in charge in the new building. Twice it has been enlarged. There are now three large buildings with improved furniture, well lighted and ventilated, the total cost of which is $79,000. The Logan avenue building has 18 rooms, the Adams avenue 8 rooms and the Park avenue 4 rooms. A good course of study is laid out and followed, including, besides the ordinary branches, the elements of natural science, some of the higher mathematics, Latin and some business branches. An average of seventeen graduates yearly has been turned out since 1891. Among other facilities there is a good set of apparatus for illustrating physical science and a library of 500 volumes.

There are under the successful management of Superintendent C. E. Kauffman, now entering his fifth year in this position, 29 teachers, as follows: Logan avenue—High school: Room 18, I. C. M. Ellenberger; Room 17, H. S. Fleck; Room 16, Mrs. Ida Patton Smith; Room 15, Miss Belle Cryder. Grammar school: Room 14, J. L. Beyer; Room 13, Bertha Africa; Room 12, Belle Miller. Intermediate: Room 11, Linda VanScoyoc; Room 10, Bertha J. Smith; Room 9, Louisa Dysart. Secondary: Room 8, Anna E. Coulter; Room 7, Belle Snyder; Room 6, Mary Hull. Primary: Room 5, Jennie K. Smith; Room 4, Mary Crawford; Room 2, Lina Reese; Room 1, Mary E. Foster. Adams avenue—Grammar school: E. E. Houck, W. H. Woomer. Intermediate: H. A. Waite. Secondary: Erma Reed, Catharine Appleby, Belle Graham. Primary: Anna Simons, Mary Smith. Park avenue—Grammar school: Harry Stonebraker. Intermediate: Gussie Hoffman. Secondary: Flora E. Finney. Primary: Nina Caldwell. In 1881 there were about 560 pupils enrolled; in 1897, above 1300.

The satisfactory condition of our schools is explained by the fact that the best citizens have all along been interested in them and actively identified with their management. This is seen by looking over the names of those who have served on the school board from the beginning. The present board is an efficient body and composed of the following gentlemen: T. T. Shirk, president, now in his 8th year of service; W. T. Canan,

secretary, now in his 9th year of service; J. W. Foster, C. M. Ewing, M. D., now in his 5th year of service; H. F. Copelin, B. F. Leff, R. N. Ellenberger. These gentlemen are doing all that is in their power to secure for the young people of to-day advantages such as were not within their own reach in school boy days.

TYRONE BOARD OF TRADE.

The Board of Trade was organized in 1891 and is legally incorporated, the officers being: President, George C. Davison; Secretary, Farran Zerbe; Treasurer, E. J. Pruner. This organization takes an active interest in the development of the manufacturing interests of Tyrone and is able to offer ground as sites for a manufacturing plant free of cost, as well as other inducements to locate in our progressive town. The Board of Trade deserves the co-operation of all our citizens that its usefulness may be promoted. The effective forces are not always visible to the eye. Men praise the finished product, and forget the patient workman whose sweat and toil has brought it to pass. From parties not prominent in this body we learn that much work has been performed by it for the public good which has not been sufficiently recognized. The labors of the secretary especially have been assiduous, in correspondence and otherwise. Indications are very favorable for securing the establishment of other industries that would be helpful to the general business of the town. In matters pertaining to the public welfare the motto should be, "All at it, and always at it." To this end and in this spirit, the Board of Trade has its being and does its work.

WATER AND LIGHT.

The Tyrone Gas and Water Company was formed in 1865, subscriptions for stock having been taken in that year by J. L. Holmes. But it was not until 1869 that the first pipes were laid from a point on Sinking Run about a mile above the borough. There are now nearly 12 miles of iron pipe varying from 20 to 4 inch. The source of supply is 2½ miles from the intersection of Pennsylvania avenue and 10th street, and 288 feet in elevation above that point. The reservoir, built last

year, covers nearly ten acres of surface and contains a beautiful sheet of water like a glassy lake in the mountains, with a capacity of 30,000,000 gallons, estimated to be a four weeks' supply for the town without any inflow. The depth at the tower is 23 feet. From this place to the old reservoir 1¼ miles below, a space of 18 acres is to be enclosed and improved for a public park. It will in course of time become a very attractive resort, with its constant stream of water, abundant shade, lovely rhododendrons and pure air from the mountains. East Tyrone is supplied from another source in Decker Hollow. No town has better or cheaper water than Tyrone and the quantity available at present is sufficient for a city of 20,000 people.

The company furnishes light as well as drink. Fill your pipe with burning coal instead of tobacco. Cover the bowl tightly and light the other end. Instead of smoke for your lungs there will be light for your eyes. This is the simple process of making gas in a crude form. The apparatus of the gas plant is somewhat more elaborate, consisting of six large retorts in which the coal is consumed and, instead of the pipe stem, five miles of mains from 6 to 2 inches in diameter. These lead to small pipes in houses, terminating in jets. The gas when made is purified by passing it through lime. The building, below 300 Tenth street, is 100 by 36 feet. The gasometer, a new Single Lift "holder," contains 20,000 cubic feet and the works are capable of supplying a city of 10,000 people. About 10,000 cubic feet of gas is used daily by the 350 consumers, the cost being $1.50 per thousand. The superintendent of this company's works is C. H. Dieffenbaugh who is esteemed by the public as he is trusted by his employers.

THE HOME ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY.

"You press the button; we do the rest." This familiar saying applies with special aptitude to the wonders of Electricity. The button which you press, if it assume the form of a dime from Uncle Sam's Mint, will light you to the extent of 100 Watt hours. This cabalistic expression is dense darkness to us common folks. It is to be hoped that the scientific gen-

tlemen understand themselves. Enough to say that there is a measure for the lightning. Even the subtle fluid must give an account of itself, and so for every consumer there is a silent register, a meter, which records the extent to which the customer draws each month upon the power supplied. That the consumer gets value for his dimes is evident from the increasing number who use the light.

The company bearing the above name, chartered in 1886, is composed of stockholders who carry among them 800 shares at $50 a share, and do business below Tenth street on Logan avenue. There they have a brick building 40 by 120 feet, and a plant capable of supplying 120 arc and 1500 incandescent lights. Their machinery is well adapted for the work required, the boiler having a capacity of 360 and the engine of 300 horse power, but the growing business of the concern will soon necessitate enlargement. There are now in Tyrone 58 arc lights used by the borough, 29 by the railroad and 25 by business men. To keep this business in operation there are employed two engineers, two firemen, two linemen and one trimmer, besides the superintendent, S. H. Stouffer, who has worked his way from the bottom up. The officers of the company are: President, S. S. Blair; Secretary, G. L. Owens; Treasurer, D. S. Kloss.

TYRONE CEMETERY.

In 1858, by the efforts of J. L. Holmes, an acre of ground was purchased and laid out for a burial place. The first interment was an infant son of J. M. Calderwood. During the war there were eight soldiers brought home and buried here, of whom the first was John Miller Berlin, nephew of Samuel Berlin, who died not at the hands of the enemy, but was accidentally shot near Harper's Ferry, Va., in June, 1861. Since that time there have been many additions to the number of soldier graves, as each successive Memorial Day bears witness. There are now four acres enclosed and available for use but enlargement will again before long become necessary. Up to July 1st there were 1765 inhabitants of the silent ward. The city of the dead grows alike in prosperous or adverse times.

There is room for enlargement. The hillside is well adapted for vaults, four or five tiers of which could be excavated in its rocky slope. The superintendent and present proprietor, Robert Waring, Esq.. has for nearly forty years given careful and conscientious attention to this cemetery. Advanced age must soon incapacitate him for such service and it would be proper, as it must ere long be necessary, that a change in the management should be brought about. No other place is so much visited by our citizens and shown to their visiting friends as the sacred spot that holds the earthly remains of loved ones. It would be well if another J. L. Holmes should arise who should secure the organization of a company to take charge of this interest of the community and hold it as a public trust.

OAK GROVE CEMETERY.

About northwest of Tyrone cemetery and reached by following 15th street west beyond the borough line, turning to the left and crossing Sinking Run, is the burying ground of the Catholic church. At what would be 14th street, if that were extended west, the marble sentinels may be seen which guard the habitations of the dead. On this level ground is an old graveyard, the first body having been laid to rest in it in 1854, a young man Frank Davis, then a clerk for Study and Company. There are two and a half acres in the enclosure and the graves are well cared for, most of them being marked by headstones. Improvements to the property are contemplated and this will be made in time a necropolis as beautiful as the one which overlooks the town.

TYRONE POST OFFICE.

The Tyrone Post Office is quartered in a commodious building erected in 1881 by the present efficient postmaster, W. Fisk Conrad, who has been one of the most active and useful of the business men of the place for a score of years. No town can boast of a better equipped and better managed post office than we enjoy.

The lower story of the block (a cut of which appears in this book) on the north end, is finished in one large room, 23 by 100 feet. Two doors lead into the space allotted to the

public where are found three desks provided with writing materials. The working apartment has the most improved conveniences for handling the immense mails which pass through the office. There are 16 outgoing and 21 incoming mails daily. The annual report just published shows receipts from stamps, &c., $23,423.81; Money Orders issued $22,125.61, ditto paid $165,825.61; Registered matter 45,222 pieces, of which 28,583 were delivered in town, the remainder forwarded. For the protection of the valuable matter entrusted to it, the office has three fireproof safes and a vault, fire and burglar proof, 6 feet wide by 12 feet in length and height. The force employed are as follows: Chief Clerk, E. T. Watts; Money Order and Registry Clerk, F. C. Buck; Mailing Clerk, J. E. McClintock; Distributing Clerk, A. L. Miller; General Delivery, Arthur Shank; Stamping Clerk, F. D. Bradley. The Carriers are C. S. Hiltner, J. F. Hoover, G. A. Wilson, and H. C. Albright, substitute. Three railway postal clerks make daily trips from Tyrone P. O. There are 27 street letter boxes and 5 paper boxes. Three general and five business collections are made daily, and two general and three business deliveries. The receipts for the year closing June 30, show a gain over last year of 60 per cent. and are equal to 60 per cent. of those of the Altoona P. O. for the last year, being far in excess of those of any town in adjoining counties. For the excellent management of this office much praise is due to the postmaster, Mr. Conrad, who is untiring in his efforts to promote the interests of the town and its people. It should be added that his plans are well carried out by a corps of hard working clerks.

The office is open from 5.30 a. m. to 8 p. m. On Sundays from 3 to 4 p. m., windows from 3.30 to 4 p. m. On holidays from 5.30 to 8.30 a. m. and 6.30 to 7.30 p. m., with one delivery at 8.05 a. m. and collection at 4.45 p. m.

SHERIDAN TROOP.

Sheridan Troop, Penna. National Guard, is an organization in which the people of Tyrone take great pride, though not exclusively belonging to the town. A portion of its mem-

bers are from the adjacent country. The Troop was formed and mustered into service in 1871, the present commanding officer, Captain C. S. W. Jones, being at its head. This place he has held constantly and with honor to himself and his command for more than a quarter of a century; while the present First Lieutenant, T. M. Fleck, has been an officer since 1875, ever taking an active interest in the affairs of the organization. The troopers as well as the officers have proved themselves to be true soldiers, and have acquitted themselves with credit and elicited very high encomiums on every occasion when they have been called out, either for drill or for active service. Recently, by the enterprise of its members, the Troop has been uniformed in respect to their horses as well as their suits. A complete outfit of bays have been purchased and, mounted on these, the "boys" made a fine appearance as they marched down Pennsylvania avenue on their way to the encampment af 1897. We believe that the patriotic spirit of these brave volunteers should be recognized and take pleasure in publishing the complete roster, a Roll of Honor which may stimulate the boys now in their teens to fill the vacancies which may occur and when occasion may require it, swell the number who shall follow the flag of our noble country.

Roster of Sheridan Troop for year 1897: Captain, C. S. W. Jones; First Lieut., Thos. M. Fleck; Second Lieut., Harry S. Fleck; Assist. Surg., Dr. J. L. Brubaker; Quartermaster, Lieut. D. R. Fry; First Sergeant, L. F. Crawford; Q. M. Sergeant, J. R. Cornelius; Com. Sergeant, H. A. Gripp; Sergeants, H. S. Fleck, A. L. Dickson, C. H. Fleck, E. L. Addleman, J. S. Fleck; Corporals, F. I. Sprankle, W. S. Meadville, N. I. Wilson, C. S. Eyer, James Coleman, W. E. Moore, C. S. Buck, F. E. Fleck; Musicians, C. W. Gensimer, G. W. Stewart; Troopers, Conrad Albright, V. C. Addleman, A. B. Arble, Maurice Balling, C. F. Bateman, Jno. B. Beam, D. J. Beck, C. W. Beck, W. C. Biddle, W. H. Bridenbaugh, C. B. Brown, Philip Carper, H. F. Confer, Warren Conrad, Jas. C. Crawford, D. T. Fleck, J. K. Fleck, W. H. Fleck, H. F. Fleck, W. W. Fleck, J. W. Fry, H. H. Gensimer, R. D. Gillam, J. C. Harris, H. C. Kauffman, H. J. Kocher, J. H. Lotz, E. H.

Mentzer, J. F. Moore, C. E. Morrow, H. C. Myers, Milton Patterson, George Ramey, G. W. Rumberger, S. C. Stewart, David Templeton, J. L. Thomas, Alex. Trimble, James Trimble, G. W. Way, Chas. Waite, J. R. B. T. Wilson, H. L. Weyer.

The main armory of Sheridan Troop is located at Tyrone. It is built of brick and is 56x81 feet in size, with three stories front and two back. The first floor is given entirely to stabling with 60 stalls, forage room, etc. The second floor contains a drill room 64x54 feet. On this floor is also an office and kitchen of convenient size. The third floor front is used as a property room. The building was erected in 1892 and including the lot it stands on cost about $5,200. Besides this armory the Troop also owns two others, one at Warriorsmark and the other at Sinking Valley. They are frame buildings and are worth, including the ground occupied by them about $3,000.

It is evident that the citizens of Tyrone have shown in some degree a commendable *Esprit de corps* that has contributed much to its progress. More of this spirit would accomplish greater things. Selfishness dwarfs the man and defrauds society of its rightful dues. There have been and are now in other cities, conflicts between labor and capital. It is for the lack of human sympathy. Whenever the law of love shall dominate society and the golden rule prevail in business, there will be no strife and no want. The people of Tyrone to-day, honor the memory of one man who would have been a liberal benefactor to the town of his adoption if the law had not defeated his purpose. The late John S. Morrison, who died October 17, 1890, in his will set apart $60,000 for the establishment of a public library. His heart was generous, but his hand was tardy. The swift messenger of death robbed Tyrone of the giver and his gift at one stroke, and emphasized the neglected maxim of the Old Book, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, *do it.*"

COUNTY, STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICIALS.

Though most concerned with what we ourselves are and have, we must not forget that we are but parts of a larger

Park Avenue School Building.

St. Matthew's Church.

whole, an inner circle surrounded by larger ones and inseparably connected with them. Not for curiosity only but as a matter that may often be important to refer to, we append a list of public officers who come into touch with us, as dwellers in Tyrone. The principal county officers are: Judge, Martin Bell; Prothonotary, J. L. Hartman; Register and Recorder, W. H. Irwin; Sheriff, G. T. Bell; Treasurer, John T. Akers; Solicitor, J. Horace Smith; District Attorney, W. S. Hammond; Surveyor, W. M. Frazer; Coroner, T. C. McCartney; Steward of Almshouse, P. H. Bridenbaugh; Warden of Jail, M. K. Baird; County Commissioners, John A. Smith, M. H. Fagley, James Funk; Commissioners' Clerk, W. S. Hostler; Jury Commissioners, B. J. Murphy, J. G. Watters; Poor Directors, W. M. Brown, Martin Ounkst, J. F. Wilson; Auditors, D. D. Coleman, H. C. Lorenz, Jas. M. Gilliland.

Administering the affairs of state in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania are: Governor, D. H. Hastings; Lt. Governor, Walter Lyon; Sec. of Commonwealth, Frank Reeder; Attorney General, Henry C. McCormick; Dep. Attorney General, John P. Elkins; Treasurer, Benj. F. Haywood; Auditor General, Amos H. Mylin; Sec. Internal Affairs, James W. Latta; Supt. Public Instruction, Nathan C. Schaeffer; Deputies, Henry Houck, John W. Stewart; Adjutant General, T. J. Stewart; Supreme Court, Chief Justice Jas. P. Sterrett and six Associate Judges; Superior Court, Chief Justice Chas. E. Rice and six Associate Judges; Representatives of Blair County in State Legislature, Matthew M. Morrow, Altoona and G. M. Patterson, Williamsburg; State Senator for this 35th District, Jacob C. Stineman, of South Fork, Cambria county; Representative from the 20th Congressional District, Josiah D. Hicks, Altoona; U. S. Senators from Pennsylvania, Matthew S. Quay, Boies Penrose.

VI.

Social Life.

THE FIRST THOUGHT of an outsider when seeking information about a town is, "What are its hotel facilities?" It may be truthfully said that at any of our public houses the visitor will be well cared for.

HOTELS.

The Ward House in Tyrone, like the Logan House in Altoona, is the hotel best known to travelers. Its location just opposite the railroad station gives it preeminence, and its large space and faultless accommodations have kept it in the lead. The present lessee, Mr. J. McC. Davis, is endeavoring to improve upon the high record which it had achieved under his predecessors. Since he took charge in May, 1897, improvements have been made in the building, both outside and inside. The original frame building and the brick added later, each four stories high, constitute a large, attractive and popular house of entertainment, where every convenience will be found. Whether stopping between trains, or for a protracted stay, the visitor will find the Ward House first class and satisfactory. The number of people daily sheltered and fed within its ample walls is equal to that of a village of respectable size.

Passing up the street from the station, the Central Hotel is seen after crossing the bridge. It is a three story brick, well kept by C. M. Waple, of high repute among our own people and liberally patronized by the traveling public.

The City Hotel is the oldest in town and at the center of gravity of the population. It is a three story brick structure well fitted up and well conducted by its proprietor, Charles Woodin.

Adjoining the post office is the Keystone, owned and run by F. J. Miller. Though in the thick of business, there is quiet and comfort in this hotel.

On the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street is the Empire House, a three story frame, conducted by C. A. Baumgardner. Here the guest will find comfortable quarters and wholesome fare.

Nearly opposite the Empire is the Pennsylvania House, a two story frame, where Troutwine Brothers offer to the public good meals and lodging.

Farthest up town, but with regular and rapid communication by bus to and from the station, is the Hotel Myron, a new and handsome three story brick building. Its appearance is prepossessing, and in the few months since its opening it has established a good business.

On the corner of Blair avenue and Tenth street is the Farmers' Hotel, kept by H. M. Graffius, having the favor and patronage of a goodly number of our people.

The Arlington House stands on the corner of Tenth street and Logan avenue. This is an old hotel, built in 1853 by Joshua Burley, known as the Central for many years, and under its present name maintained as a popular home-like place of entertainment. The landlord, D. H. Haagen, is well and favorably known in Tyrone and among the traveling fraternity.

Of the guild of travelers, Tyrone has itself a large contingent. They keep us in touch with the outside world and make their trips with ease and celerity by the peerless Pennsylvania railroad, but regularly and resistlessly gravitate to the center, for "there's no place like" Tyrone to the traveling man.

RECREATION AND AMUSEMENT.

The principal hall for public entertainments is the Academy of Music, located at 200 East Tenth street, and owned by The Tyrone Opera House Company, of which the president is I. P. Walton; secretary, Claude Jones, and business manager, C. M. Waple. This is a fine building, 60 by 100 feet, having steam heat and gas and electric light. Its cost was $18,000 and the seating capacity is 1,000. For lectures, concerts, dramas and all public gatherings requiring a

large audience room, the Academy of Music is in requisition, and for seating arrangement and stage room it is fully equal to the average city theater.

Tyrone Club is a purely social organization of about one hundred members, comprising many of the leading citizens. Its history began in 1891, and in November of that year its attractive suite of rooms in Conrad's building, over the Franciscus Hardware Company's store, was fitted up. The parlor, which looks out on the avenue, is supplied with conveniences for writing and with numerous daily papers and the best weekly and monthly magazines. Back of this is the card room and the billiard and pool room. Games are played but gambling is forbidden, and the rules in this regard are very rigidly enforced. The Club, though not constituted for business, has shown a generous public spirit, and on several occasions has opened its parlors for public meetings to consult about the interests of the town. Its officers are: President, H. L. Sholly; vice president, J. G. Anderson; secretary, J. W. Howe; treasurer, D. S. Kloss. Besides these officers there is a board of managers consisting of eight members.

Another organization which is both social and educational is St. Matthew's Athletic Association, composed of young men of St. Matthew's Catholic church. Their spacious hall covers the entire second floor of the parochial school building, which is neatly furnished, containing a library of several hundred volumes and a well equipped gymnasium. The officers are: President, Rev. T. W. Rosensteel; vice president, P. S. McCann; secretary, H. B. Kearney; treasurer, M. McCann.

Mention is made elsewhere of the club rooms of the Elks, which are over Mrs. Ella Black's millinery store on Pennsylvania avenue.

Horse fanciers and trainers find attractions in Charles Woodin's Driving Park, about a mile below town. In an enclosure of twenty-two acres, there is an excellent half-mile track and all conveniences for both horse and driver. Bicycle and base ball have numerous devotees in Tyrone and for either of these, the ground is especially favorable in and around town.

Allusion is made in the preceding chapter to the Reser-

voir Park which the Gas and Water Company are fitting up for public use. It will doubtless become a popular resort. Already several outing parties report very enjoyable picnics held there. The abundance of water and shade and diversified landscape in all directions about Tyrone give every facility for rustic recreation.

Tyrone Band.—Our people are justly proud of the Tyrone Band which, under the lead of Mr. Harry L. Stewart, has attained a high standard of efficiency, and has, during the present season delighted the citizens by its renderings of classical and current music on several occasions. It is hoped and expected that this young organization will press forward and become a permanent institution. The town has a good share of musicians of talent, both vocal and instrumental. The Tyrone City Band was organized by the present leader in July, 1896, and numbers about 20 performers. Each of their public entertainments has been successful, both musically and financially. It has been their custom to give weekly open air concerts in different parts of the town. In purchasing their instruments they were generously aided by a few citizens obligating themselves to the amount of several hundred dollars, of which the most has been paid. There still remains a debt of about $300 which an appreciative public will not allow to remain upon the donors. The officers of the band are: President and Treasurer, Geo. H. Garner; Secretary, Matt L. Allison; Musical Director, Harry L. Stewart.

FRATERNAL AND BENEFICIAL ORDERS.

The fraternity of the Square and Compass is well represented among us. By courtesy of their secretary, William F. Vogt, we are enabled to present the following facts. Tyrone Lodge, No. 494, F. and A. Masons, is in a flourishing condition, has an invested fund, and would be considerably better off financially if the large amounts given for charity were not taken into consideration. The relief of poor distressed brethren, their widows and orphans, forms a chapter in which charity whether given individually by brethren or as a Lodge is one of its brightest pages. Yet Freemasonry is not

strictly speaking, a beneficial order, it is a charitable and benevolent institution, in which the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man forms one of its brightest precepts. The lodge was constituted on Monday, July 10th, A. D. 1871, by Alexander M. Lloyd of Hollidaysburg, acting for the Right Worshipful Grand Master of Pennsylvania, together with his Grand Officers. Among the officers of the Lodge then installed were Rev. Thomas Barnhart, Worshipful Master; J. A. Boyer, Senior Warden; Rev. S. M. Moore, Junior Warden; T. W. Graffius. Treasurer; John Reynolds, Secretary. The trustees elected on July 17th, 1871, were: M. Robeson, S. C. Stewart and I. P. Walton. The number of charter members comprising the Lodge at its institution was twenty-five. The present membership is one hundred and thirty-two. Tyrone Lodge, No. 494, F. and A. M. meets on the third Monday of each month at 7 p. m., in Masonic Hall, south-east corner Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street, in the First National Bank building. The officers for 1897 are: J. William Howe, W.M.; William G. Scott, S. W.; M. James Watt, J.W.; D. Shelley Kloss, Treasurer; William F. Vogt, Secretary; Alonzo J. Latham, Isaac P. Walton, Rudolph Gingrich, Trustees.

Tyrone Lodge, No. 152, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was instituted July 17, 1872. The first officers were: Noble Grand, John A. Boyer; Vice Grand, J. J. Boyer; Secretary, F. M. Bell; Treasurer, John A. Hiller. Mr. Hiller has been re-elected each year and at this date still holds the office of treasurer. The Lodge has been prosperous and has had au average membership of about 74, at present numbering 89. The officers are: Noble Grand, Geo. H. Wolf; V. G., John Schrock; Secretary, Walter Burley; Treasurer, John A. Hiller; Trustees, H. G. Elder, Martin Herzog, C. M. Waple. There has been paid out of the treasury for sick benefits over $9000. In 1889 the Lodge built and now owns its own hall, consisting of a three story brick building situated on Pennsylvania avenue, between 10th street and the Juniata river, having two store rooms on the first floor, offices and banquet room on second floor, and hall on third floor. The lodge room has no equal in Blair county, being large and commodious. This year

No. 152 reaches the quarter of a century mark with six of its charter members on its roll. The membership now is composed of all classes of men, in every day pursuits, and as some are being dropped from the roll, by death and other causes, new ones are being added to the list.

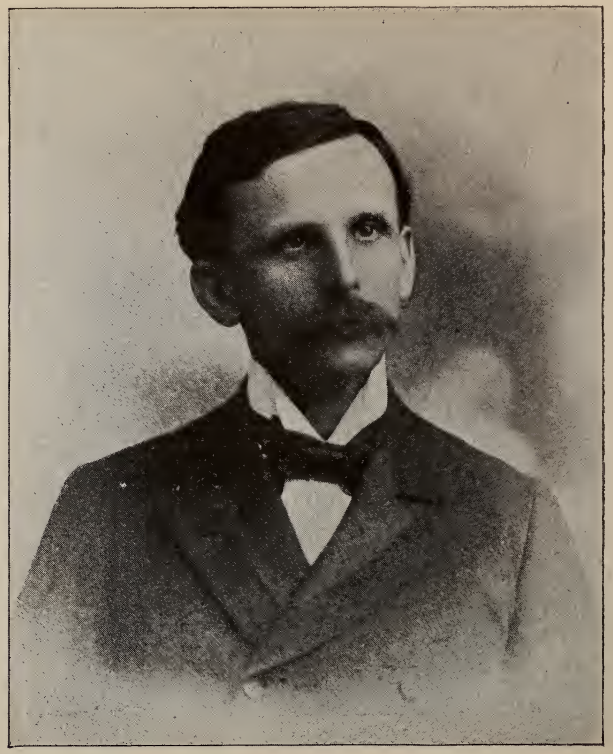
The Daughters of Rebecca, an adjunct of Odd Fellowship, have an active organization of 42 members with the following officers: N. G., Mrs. Viola Gilman; V. G., Miss Mary Carns; Treasurer, Miss Henrietta Hiller; Secretary, Walter Burley.

The Knights of Pythias have a chivalrous name, suggestive of a heart both brave and tender. The statement here given is drawn up by W. E. Hoffman, a member of the heroic order. The Knights of Pythias are the leading fraternal and beneficial order in Tyrone. Their principles and objects briefly stated are as follows: Using the story of Damon and Pythias they take their friendship and the noble self sacrifice of Pythias as an example and have Friendship, Charity and Benevolence as foundation principles. Their aim is to alleviate the sufferings of a brother, succor the unfortunate, zealously watch at the bedside of the sick, soothe the dying pillow, perform the last sad rites at the grave of a brother, offering consolation to the afflicted and caring for the widow and orphan. They have the following organizations in Tyrone: Sinking Spring Lodge No. 127, which was instituted August 6, 1886. This Lodge has flourished wonderfully and been of great benefit to the community. Notwithstanding the fact that they have paid out nearly $12,000 for relief since their institution, they have on hand and invested, the neat sum of $2,585.95, and paraphernalia worth $525, making a total worth of $3,110.95. They meet every Tuesday evening in Hiller's hall. Their membership is about 160. Following are the present officers: Chancellor Commander, John Oberly; Vice Chancellor, Joseph Wertz; Keeper of Records and Seal, Chas. Igou; Master of Finance, J. D. Lucas; Master of Exchequer, W. F. Hiller; Representative, W. E. Hoffman; Trustees, J. A. Hiller, T. J. VanScoyoc and John S. Coulter. Section 3512 of the Endowment Rank K. of P., is also located in our town. This is the insurance branch of the order. It

furnishes insurance for Knights at about one-third the cost in old line companies. On the first day of February, 1897, this branch numbered over 47,000 members, and the insurance in force exceeded $91,000,000. $11,000,000 have thus far been paid to beneficiaries of deceased members. The officers of the Local Section are: President, W. E. Hoffman; Vice President, A. J. Coulter; Secretary, J. D. Lucas; Med. Examiner, W. S. Musser, M. D. The Uniform Rank or Military branch of the K. of P. is represented in Tyrone by Tyrone Company No. 65, which was instituted May 20, 1897, with a membership of 35. They are handsomely uniformed and under the direction of their hustling and energetic captain are rapidly becoming proficient in military tactics and growing in numbers. They meet every Monday evening in Sheridan Troop Armory. The officers are: Captain, H. A. Gripp; 1st Lieut. Dr. A. G. Appleby; 2d Lieut. W. E. Hoffman; Recorder, Jos. Eschbach; Treasurer, Dr. B. J. Fulkerson; Guard, A. D. Smith; Sentinel, John Oberly. Since the above was written Captain Gripp has become Assistant Adjutant General for Pennsylvania and the officers now are: Captain, A. G. Appleby, M. D.; 1st Lieut., W. E. Hoffman.

The Elk is an animal which carries his head high, and the initials B. P. O. E. are enigmatic to the unintiated. They might mean Biggest People On Earth, but on inquiry we are assured that the letters denote the harmless words "Benevolent Protective Order of Elks" and we are satisfied. Tyrone Lodge No. 212, B. P. O. Elks was instituted July 14th, 1891. They occupy the second and third floors of the Kirk building on Penna. avenue which are fitted up comfortably as parlors, reading room, billiard room, banquet hall, and lodge room, everything being arranged for the comfort and convenience of the members while a steward is in charge to attend their wants. The membership is 62. The present officers are: E. R., H. A. Gripp; E. Ld. Kt., A. E. Jones; E. Loy. Kt., J. McC. Davis; E. Lec. Kt., Sam Cosel; Secy., W. E. Hoffman; Treas., J. P. Harris, Jr.; Trustees, E. T. Watts, J. K. Ray, J. G. McCamant. Lodge meets on the 2nd and 4th Fridays at 8 p. m.

A. A. Stevens, Esq.



C. E. Kauffman.

PRUNER BLOCK.

CONRAD BLOCK.

The Eagle too, is a high soarer, but a golden eagle would by force of gravitation be held close to earth. Tyrone Castle, No. 79, Knights of the G. E., is not built in air but rests on a solid financial basis of about $3,000, and insures to its beneficiaries on the death of each member, a golden solace of $1000. The triple motto of the order is "Fidelity, Valor and Honor," and in 24 years it has acquired a membership of about 75,000 in the United States. The Castle in Tyrone is flourishing, its Noble Chief being T. J. Scott and the Master of Records, Walter Burley. They meet in Odd Fellows' hall on the first Friday evening of each month.

The Royal Arcanum, as its name imports, is the possessor of a secret which entitles it to high rank among societies of its class. There is no royal road to learning, but one secret of success in living is to have something to leave when dying to a bereaved family. The Arcanum provides a sick benefit and a death payment of $3000. In 20 years the order has grown to the number of probably 150,000 and has in that time paid over $20,000,000 in death benefits. Tyrone Council, No. 943, was organized in 1887 and has 69 members. They have paid $12,000 on death claims. They meet in Odd Fellows' hall on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Regent, H. G. Elder; Secretary, J. W. Robinson.

The Seven Wise Men of Greece were famous in their day, but modern progress has brought forth a better thing. The Improved Order of Heptasophs is less than twenty years old but their wisdom is patri-archal. The present Archon of Tyrone Conclave, No. 138, is R. B. Freeman; Past Archon, A. M. Wooden; Secretary, F. R. Crawford. In its duration of about 10 years, it has paid to families of deceased members $8000 and has increased from 27 members to 50. Meetings are held on second and fourth Tuesdays, in Odd Fellows' hall.

Last of the beneficiary brotherhoods comes Emerald Beneficiary Association, Branch No. 23, whose main objects are Benevolence and Insurance. Its officers are: President, William Lanners, Jr.; Secretary, P. S. McCann; Treasurer, Farran Zerbe.

The Railway Employees have their own protective organizations as follows :

Tyrone Division, No. 467, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, organized 1891. Its members are about 40 in number and meet in Odd Fellows' hall, on the first Monday evening and the third Sunday of each month. Chief Engineer, H. M. LaPorte; Secretary, W. H. Huss; Treasurer and Insurance Agent, W. S. Smith.

Order of Railway Conductors of America, Tyrone Division No. 51, organized 1891, meets on the third Monday evening in Odd Fellows' hall. This order has paid a death claim of $3000 for one of its deceased members. Chief Conductor, W. S. Taylor; Secretary, S. C. Cowen.

There is also a local organization of the Order of Railway Trainmen which is active and well sustained.

PATRIOTIC ORDERS.

These next claim our attention among which the place of honor belongs to the Grand Army of the Republic. For service in the field they have finished their course and fought their last fight; but they have banded together to keep alive the feeling of fraternity among those who shared the hardships of perilous campaigns, to aid the needy and cheer the sorrowing, and to promote by their influence and example the sentiment of loyalty to the best government on earth, for which they fought.

The people of Blair County were excelled by none in their devotion to the flag of the Union in the perilous times that tried men's souls. The sentiments of the following lines by Miss Ida Clarkson Lewis are so eminently true and so fitly expressed, that we gladly make room for them here:

Her rock-ribbed mountains, high and blue,
Are not more strong and not more true,
Than is her love for those who gave
Their strong, young life our Land to save,
Who heard great Lincoln's call for men,
And died in field and prison-pen.
Blair's heroes sleep far, far from home,
Their only epitaph, "UNKNOWN !"
But angels bright are sent of God

To watch beside their beds of sod.
Long as our mountains pierce the skies—
Till God shall bid the dead arise—
Ne'er let the work our heroes wrought,
By children's children be forgot.

Brave "Boys in Blue," when strife was o'er,
When cannon ceased to flame and roar;
When God's sweet angel whispered "Peace!"
And caused the noise of war to cease;
With sunburnt face and battle scars,
Beneath the dear old Stripes and Stars,
Marched homeward to the hills of Blair,
While shouts of welcome filled the air.
These "Boys in Blue," so brave and strong,
Are with us now, but not for long;
For one by one they pass within
The tent that has no "outward swing."
The debt we owe them never can
Be paid on earth by mortal man.
May He who died a world to save
Smile on our heroes, true and brave.

Col. D. M. Jones Post, No. 172, Department of Pennsylvania, G. A. R., was mustered in on May 8th, 1880, and has its regular meetings on the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month in their rooms in Study Block, 10th street and Pennsylvania avenue. It has had an enrollment of 258, of whom 45 have been removed by death and others from various causes, leaving its present membership 94. The Commander of the Post is C. S. W. Jones; Senior V. C., P. H. Meadville; Junior V. C., J. P. Bateman; Adjutant, Martin Burley; Trustees, C. S. W. Jones, J. A. Loudon, H. F. Copelin.

The Women's Relief Corps was established in Tyrone in 1880 and has a membership of 29. It is auxiliary to the G. A. R. and its object is to labor for the benefit of the soldiers of the late war and their orphan children. The meetings of the W. R. C. are on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in G. A. R. hall and its officers are: President, Mrs. M. J. Ewing; Secretary, Mrs. Lizzie Miller; Treasurer, Mrs. Emma Morgan.

The Union Veteran Legion is similar in its objects to the G. A. R., aiming to perpetuate the three great principles of

Fraternity, Charity and Patriotism and to promote the interests of humanity. Encampment No. 36 has 38 members, the whole number enrolled since organizing being 87. Meetings are held on the first Saturday of the month and to its meetings as well as those of the G. A. R., traveling comrades of the respective orders are welcomed. Officers of the U. V. L. are: Colonel, Irvin Delaney; Lt. Col., Joseph Ammerman; Adjutant, Martin Burley; Trustees, James T. Owens, C. H. Traynor, Martin Burley.

The Sons of Veterans are associated for the purpose of assisting the G. A. R. and eventually succeeding them in keeping green the graves of ex-soldiers and perpetuating the principles for which they fought.

Col. James Crowther Camp, No. 89, was instituted in February, 1895. They number about 30 and meet in G. A. R. hall on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8 p. m. Captain, C. B. Brown; Past Captains, J. L. Beyer, W. E. Hoffman.

The following organizations are very similar in their principles and purposes, their principal object being to maintain American principles and institutions and to oppose un-American ideas and practices, especially the union of church and state, to defend and promote the American system of public schools, and to foster genuine patriotism.

Washington Camp, No. 327, Patriotic Order Sons of America, was instituted May 28, 1888. It has 94 members and meets in Hiller's hall every Monday evening. Officers: Past President, James A. Doty; President, J. F. Moore; Rec. Secretary, John S. Coulter; Trustees, A. B. Struble, A. S. Myers, J. B. Smith.

Good Will Council Junior Order United American Mechanics was organized March, 25, 1884, with 67 members. It now numbers 140 and is worth $3,649.33, having paid during the last term $595 in benefits. The word "Junior" has no relation to the age of the members, having been adopted to distinguish it from an organization bearing a similar name; nor is the word "Mechanic" to be construed literally, but as embracing every occupation. Its meetings are every Thurs-

Blair County Bank Building.

First M. E. Church.

day evening in Hiller's hall. Its principal officers are: Councillor, Geo. Calderwood; V. C., Lloyd Miller; Secretary, Edward Igou; Financial Secretary, Augustus Harr; Treasurer, W. F. Hiller; Trustees, James Cree, Jerry Snyder, W. S. Meredith.

East Tyrone Council, No. 346, Jr. O. U. A. M., is a little over a year old but has increased from a very small nucleus to 91 members. They meet every Tuesday evening in Goheen's hall. Their Councillor is J. W. Peary; V. C., B. L. Frantz; R. S., Chas. Stonebraker; Financial Sec., D. E. McLucas; Treasurer, J. C. Goheen; Trustees, M. M. Smith, Geo. Miller, J. M. Goheen.

The Daughters of America is an organization auxiliary to the Jr. O. U. A. M. and with similar aims. The following are among its principal officers: Councillor, Wm. Meredith; Assistant C., Rose Hamilton; Vice Councillor, Geo. Calderwood; Assistant C., Miss Emma Havens; Recording Secretary, Sadie Maffit; Trustees, Wm. Meredith, Ella White, Blanche Hess.

CHURCHES AND RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

The First M. E. church was organized in 1852 and its first house of worship, built in 1853, still stands on the corner of Washington avenue and Twelfth street. The large and elegant sanctuary on Logan avenue, corner of Twelfth street, was built in 1885. The first preacher in Tyrone was Rev. Plummer E. Waters. The present pastor is Rev. Horace Lincoln Jacobs, under whom the efficiency of the church has been maintained and its growth promoted. The membership now exceeds 700; the value of property, including the parsonage at 1217 Logan avenue, nearly $30,000. During the last year the church expenses have exceeded $3,000; the Missionary collections from church and Sunday school amounted to $750, besides large amounts contributed for other objects. The Sunday school has an enrolment of 715; Superintendent, F. R. Waring, with four assistants; Secretary, S. I. Housel. The Secretary and Treasurer of the Stewards is J. H. Reiley; Secretary of Trustees, C.H.Dieffenbaugh. The Epworth League

has 162 members, the president being I. C. M. Ellenberger and secretary May Irvin Berry. Its devotional meetings are held on Sunday at 6.30 p. m. The Junior League numbers 130. Its president is the pastor; vice president, Irvin Stewart; corresponding secretary, Miss Lulu McCans. The church has several flourishing and helpful Women's Societies, which have done much to advance its interests, and it is a great power for good in the community.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ.—The United Brethren in Christ is one of the oldest church organizations in Tyrone. For want of the record the exact date of organization cannot be given. The first church building erected by the society, was dedicated in the spring of 1856. Because of some financial trouble the church was sold in 1858 and re-bought in 1863. It was used for some time during the war as an army barrack, after which it was repaired and used until the spring of 1887, when it was sold and the brick building on Pennsylvania avenue was erected and dedicated Nov. 13, 1887. When the new church was built in 1887 the society numbered 90. The present membership (July, 1897,) is 124. Present church property is valued at $5,500. The church has a Sunday school numbering 135, superintendent, Wm. J. Buck. The church has also a Sr. Christian Endeavor, numbering 39, and a Jr. Christian Endeavor society, numbering about 50, and two active Women's Societies. The present class leader is Sam'l Bennet. Rev. J. L. Leichliter is the earnest and large-hearted pastor.

St. Matthew's Catholic Church.—The first services held for the adherents of the Catholic faith in this region were about 1793, probably in Sinking Valley, when Rev. Demetrius Gallitzin, a Russian prince whose memory is preserved in the name of our neighboring town, traveled these mountains. Of the recent pastors of the flock, the one who by long service is entitled to the highest honor, is Rev. J. C. Farran. His labors extended through 27 years during which the congregation was built up from a very small number to about 500 members, and preparations were made for the present edifice of worship, the ground being broken in 1880, the foundation laid in 1891

and the corner stone on June 30, 1895. The church property comprises a whole square, bounded by 11th street, Cameron avenue, 12th street, and the borough line. Here are grouped the rectory, schools, convent and the stately sanctuary, which was dedicated to worship on December 8, 1896, by Bishop Phelan, of Pittsburg. Its position attracts attention from the station and gives at once a pleasing impression of the town, as the most conspicuous building is seen to be so elegant a church. It is built of brick, with corner trimmings of white sandstone, and faces the rising sun. At the corner is a tower 125 feet high, surrounded by four battlements and surmounted by a cross of copper and gold, 8 feet high. A spacious vestibule in front is entered by two doors. The dimensions outside are 65 by 108 feet and the auditorium 60 by 80 feet with a middle and two side aisles; the pews and the confessional being of oak. The main altar is Romanesque in style, 32 feet high, and the two side altars each 14 feet high, all elaborately finished. The windows of stained glass are both handsome and imposing and are, most of them, memorials donated by members and friends of the church. This whole structure, built for about $35,000, is a monument to the skill of the architect, S. W. Foulk, of Newcastle, Pa. A peal of three bells in the tower sends out its cheery summons morning, noon and night, to remind our citizens of the claims of higher things than this world's toils and cares. The parochial schools, three in number, are in charge of Sisters of Mercy and have an enrollment of 106. The flourishing condition of St. Matthew's church is due in large measure to the diligence and wise management of its priest, Rev. T. W. Rosensteel, whose affable manners have won many friends for himself and the church. It would be unjust, however, not to add that he has many efficient and ardent helpers in his congregation, which comprises some of our most worthy citizens.

The First Presbyterian Church.—This church was organized April 7, 1857, in the old U. B. building. Services were held previously in the old school house on "Spring" street. Their first house of worship was finished in the same year at a cost of $3500. They were very weak then and the property,

largely paid for by friends in the Presbytery, was held by a board of trustees representing that body, the permanency of the newly constituted society being regarded as doubtful. In the early days various members of the church acted as sexton without charge, and for ten years they had but a feeble existence, being ministered to by non-resident pastors. Not until 1867 did the church enjoy the full services of a pastor. Since that time the following ministers have had charge of the church: Rev. J. H. Clark, 3 years; Rev. S. M. Moore, under whom the number increased from 78 to 323, 17 years; Rev. J. R. Davies, 6 years, the membership growing to 503; Rev. H. G. Furbay, 3 years, at the end of which there were 609 members. In 1896 Rev. A. J. Weisley accepted a call and upwards of fifty have since been added. The present fine edifice on Logan avenue and 13th street, was built in 1882 and enlarged in 1891. The seats are so arranged that all eyes converge towards the pulpit; a gallery extends nearly around the room; the windows are large and ornamental. The lecture room, seating 500, communicates with the audience room so as to form, when desired, one larger auditorium. Adjoining the church is an elegant manse, built in 1894, the whole property being valued at $48,000. The Session is composed of S. S. Blair, who is moderator of the congregation; S. McCamant, S. W. Barr, clerk; J. F. Wilson, C. O. Templeton, J. W. Moore and J. C. Goheen.. The Sunday school has over 50 officers and teachers and enrolls nearly 700 scholars under the superintendency of W. T. Canan. There is a Y. P. S. C. E. of about 120 members, a Junior Society and several Women's Societies. These latter have aided very largely in both the spiritual and financial work of the church, the value of their services being rarely recognized as it should be in churches of every denomination. During the year ending March 31, 1897, the expenditures for all objects was over $6500, more than $1000 of which was for benevolence.

The German Evangelical Lutheran Zion's Church.—The congregation was organized on December 4, 1853, Rev. Henry Baker, of Altoona, being the minister in charge then and for several years following. The first officers were: Jacob

First Presbyterian Church.

Columbia Avenue M. E. Church.

Straightoof and W. R. Maxwell, elders; Robert Waring and Philip Hoover, deacons. In 1863 Rev. A. R. Height became pastor. In 1865 the present house of worship was erected on Logan avenue, above 12th street. The building committee was Dr. H. A. Roedell and C. Seeger. In 1872 a portion of the members withdrew to form an English speaking church and in that year a charter of incorporation was obtained. The present pastor is Rev. E. A. Born, who resides in Houtzdale and conducts services in Tyrone on alternate Sundays. The officers of the congregation are: Elders, Wilson Heinly and J. M. Seeger; Trustees, C. Seeger, D. Bauer. The value of the church edifice and parsonage, which corners on 13th street, is about $6,500.

The First Lutheran Church.—It was organized on March 25th, 1872, and had the pastoral services of Rev. J. Kistler until October, 1877. Subsequent pastors have been Rev. J. H. Walterick, 4 years; Rev. H. M. Oberholtzer, 8 years; Rev. A. S. Fichthorn, 4 months, and Rev. F. L. Bergstresser, who began his work with this congregation on June 2, 1892. Since April 1, 1891, the church has been self-sustaining. The church edifice, built of brick with basement and seating 300, was dedicated August 27, 1882. It is too small for the growing congregation and it is probable that next year will witness the erection of an elegant building by this people. The officers of the church are: J. Edgar Kloss, J. H. Albright, Dr. Elmer Crawford, Adam Estricher, John Schirm, A. B. Struble, W. J. McKelvey and T. J. Gates, who with the pastor, constitute the council of the church. The membership is about 275, and the Sunday school numbers 280, having 28 classes under the general superintendency of Mr. J. H. Albright. In 1894 a parsonage was built on Lincoln avenue, No. 1034. The value of the church property is about $12,000.

Columbia Avenue M. E. Church.—This church is the outgrowth of a class organized by Rev. Thomas Barnhart in 1871, a chapel being built on 21st street. The first leader was Brother Zane B. Gray. In 1873 and again in 1884, Rev. George Guyer became pastor, serving in all five years. The present edifice was begun in 1891, Rev. William Brill being

pastor, and dedicated in 1893. Rev. Franklin Welsh was in charge for one year and was succeeded by the present pastor, Rev. V. T. Rue, whose labors have been very successful. The building, as seen in the cut, is a handsome brick structure standing on the corner of 18th street and Columbia avenue, with a seating capacity of 500. The membership, exceeding 300, is included in six classes. The Sunday school numbers nearly 500, superintendent, H. L. Budd; secretary, Alvin Bathurst. The Epworth League, president, Wm. Stonebraker, numbers nearly one hundred; the Junior League, the training school of the church, comprises 216 members; president, Lizzie Ginter; secretary, James Foster. The two Circles of King's Daughters and the Ladies' Aid Society have been especially helpful in sustaining the burdens of the church.

The Baptist Church was organized in 1870, Rev. J. L. Holmes, pastor. The edifice then erected, a frame 35 by 55 feet is now undergoing reconstruction. The present membership is about 70 and that of the Sunday school about 100. The pastor, settled in December, 1896, is Rev. Frank Howes; Sunday school superintendent, D. R. Harris. The church includes some excellent and devoted Christian workers but has not attained large success in visible strength.

A Mission of the Protestant Episcopal Church known as St. Philip's, was started in Tyrone many years ago, services having been held at irregular intervals previous to the war, but in recent years a new organization was effected under the name of Trinity Mission. After meeting for several years in the public school house and in halls, it was decided during the incumbency of Rev. W. L. Reaney, to erect a building. Lots had been bonght in 1888, on Washington avenue near Ninth street, and on August 15th the corner stone was laid by the Masonic fraternity. The contract was taken and the work executed by S. McCamant & Co., and the first service was held in it on November 11, 1894. The edifice is of antique, Gothic design, seating about 200. While plain in the exterior it is very tasty and attractive internally. The ceiling around and above is unusually well planned so as to please the eye by variety in form and cheerful color. There are eight windows

of colored glass, no two alike in design, besides six smaller ones for ventilation opening from the roof. A commodious vestibule in the front, a vestry in the rear and a basement for the furnace make the building complete for its intended uses. Services are held each Sunday, alternating from morning on one to evening the next Sunday. The stately liturgy of the Episcopal church is conducive to reverent worship and is participated in by the congregation in a manner that is hearty, the singing being especially commendable. Prominent in the building enterprise and in advancing the interests of the church are Messrs. H. L. Sholly and Richard Beaston. The property is worth about $6000 and the prospect is favorable for the Mission to develop into a strong and useful Church. The Mission mourns the loss of its late rector, Rev. W. H. I. Houghton, who died suddenly in Huntingdon, where he resided, on August 19, 1897.

The German Baptist Brethren Church.—The first service of this body was held in the home of one of the members. The interest grew and attendance increased, until it was found necessary to secure a larger place for worship, and a hall was rented for that purpose, and preaching was held each Lord's day. A Sunday school was also organized here, which soon became encouraging in attendance. The Mission Board of Central Pennsylvania came to their assistance and helped secure a lot of ground on corner of Adams avenue and 18th street, and also to erect thereon a commodious brick church 45x30 feet, with two primary rooms for Sunday school. An organization of the membership was effected June 24, 1894, consisting of nine members, and regular services and Sunday school have since been held. The secretary's book shows an enrollment of one hundred and ten scholars at present, and the membership of the church has increased to thirty-eight. In April of present year, a pastor, Rev. W. S. Long, was located in Tyrone, who now lives at 185 W. 14th street, but will soon remove to the commodious parsonage now being built upon a lot adjoining the church.

African M. E. Bethel Church.—The organization was effected by Rev. O. T. Davis in 1888, following whom Rev.

Charles Garner became pastor and, by strenuous and self-denying efforts, succeeding in erecting their present chapel. It was dedicated July 19, 1896, Rev. Sandy Christen being then pastor. The basement contains a large prayer meeting room, a kitchen and a pastor's study. The audience room is nicely kalsomined, seated in amphitheatre style, the woodwork being bright in color and the windows of stained glass, two especially handsome as memorials, and the building as a whole is one of the best structures owned by the Conference. It stands on 14th street, just opposite the large school building. The pastor, Rev. A. E. Waldon boards at 123 W. 14th street.

Y. M. C. A. P. R. R. Branch.—There was a Young Men's Christian Association organized in Tyrone in 1870, of which B. M. Bunker, Henry Cryder (both now living in Altoona) and F. M. Bell were leading promoters. It did a good work in its day and was kept up for several years. The existing organization is devoted chiefly to work among railroad men, the company contributing liberally to its support. It has now about 150 members, more than half of whom are active. The payment of $2 a year entitles one to all privileges, including the use of bath-room, a very desirable luxury to the dusty toiler. They maintain a Sunday afternoon meeting with great interest the year round, and a Saturday evening meeting, besides cottage meetings, one or two every week. The Association has very comfortable quarters in the Beyer building on Logan avenue, below 14th street. The rooms include a parlor 16 by 22 feet, neatly furnished, a game room 16 by 25 feet, and an audience room 32 feet square, besides closets, bath room, &c. It is heated by hot water, lighted by gas and provided with telephone connection. The reading room, 16 by 30 feet, has ten daily and fifteen weekly papers which are appreciated by "the boys." The daily average of visitors is about 70. The average attendance at the Sunday meetings last winter was 250 and at the Saturday night meetings about 50. The secretary's visits average 55 weekly, and since January 1st, 40 conversions have been reported. The Ladies' Auxiliary numbers 40. The officers of the Association are: President, Wm. T. Canan; Vice President, Samuel Bennett;

Rec. Secretary, David Schirm; Treasurer, H. M. Sausser; Managers, S. C. Cowen, Ernest Rothrock, Thomas Minary, S. C. Lightner, Joseph Edmondson, Wm. Laird. E. J. Biddle is the efficient Secretary.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance.—The above is the name of a little congregation which comprises some of the most earnest members of the different churches united upon the basis of a few common principles, sometimes denominated The Fourfold Gospel. That which practically distinguishes this body is their zeal and success in missionary effort. It is but just to say that in this respect they surpass all other societies in proportion to their strength. In their meetings they emphasize the power of the Holy Spirit and a reverent searching of the inspired word. The branch in Tyrone was organized in April, 1895, and now numbers 40 members, the regular meetings being held on Monday and Thursday evenings, in a hall on Tenth street over J. A. C. Stewart's store. Officers: President, W. F. Meminger; Vice President, F. D. Walker; Secretary, Jesse Stewart. Rev. W. L. Tucker, of Altoona, has the oversight of Tyrone branch.

The Women's Christian Union.—Among the many societies in Tyrone, there is but one devoted to the important matter of Temperance Reform. That one, composed of the weaker sex, may be described as "Faint, yet pursuing." They have certainly done good work and we hope they will take heart and improve upon what they have done, until their "works shall be praised in the gates." What Tyrone owes to their seemingly feeble agency would best be known by asking what Tyrone would have been without the women who have had courage as well as conviction to stand for righteousness and temperance, purity in heart and peace in homes. The first officers, elected in 1885, were: President, Mrs. M. J. Hamer; Secretary, Mrs. D. G. Owens; Treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Mattern. The present officers are: President, Miss E. C. Taylor; Vice President, Mrs. Robert Stewart; Secretary, Mrs. Mary Lord; Treasurer. Mrs. I. C. Caldwell. Of more than one of the faithful workers in this Union it may be said, "she hath done what she could." In the twelve years of their

history they have not allowed the public to forget that there are laws, both human and divine, which condemn dissipation and command sobriety. They have lifted up their protest as a barrier against the violation of those laws. They have labored to educate public opinion by voice and press. They have urged the indoctrination of the school children in the truth that, more than any other, touches their own lives in mind and body. They have helped to tone up conscience in churches and in politics. They have done a noble work through one woman, Mrs. J. Harvey Wilson, among the railroaders. Another woman, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, has sustained for about two years a weekly "Temperance Column" in the Tyrone Herald. They have planted a fountain as their memorial on the main thoroughfare, where might be inscribed as a good motto these words,

"Drink, weary traveler; drink and pray."
Water, not *wine*. 'Tis woman's way.

Tyrone, as partially presented in this chapter, offers congenial association to people of various temperaments and habits, and we believe that it is not behind in all that makes for human happiness. We have not tried to uncover the substratum of evil, nor do we flatter ourselves that it is not there, but we thankfully recognize the presence among us of forces that tend to repress the evil and cultivate the better instincts of humanity. To many of us it may be, as with the pioneers of New England, "plain living," but the aspects of Nature in her immensity and beauty, should prompt us also to "high thinking." We trust that our readers will put the proper estimate upon the conditions of social life and count as best what we have put last, the institutions that aim to satisfy the soul's longings for goodness and truth and eternal life.

VII.

Principal Business Enterprises.

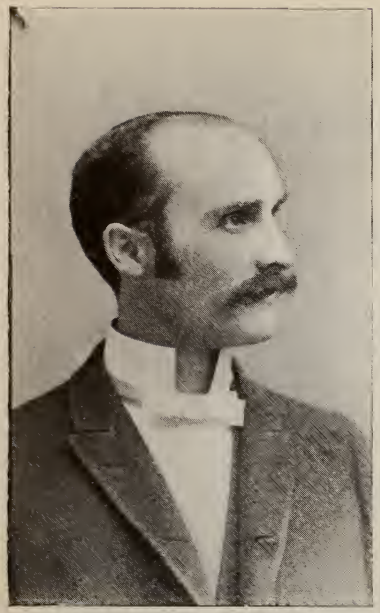
WE GIVE THE first place in our brief review of the business enterprises of the town, to that which, chronologically claims this distinction,

THE TYRONE IRON COMPANY.

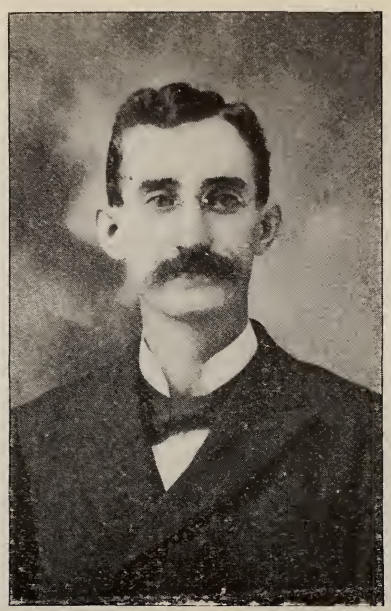
As the animal frame is said to be built up upon the vertebral column, so it is worthy of note that the backbone of Tyrone was the iron industry. without which it is doubtful if it would have existed to-day. The manufacture of iron began before the present century in the township of Warriorsmark, and there and then was the inception of the company which grew to colossal proportions in the days when syndicates were yet unknown. This was the firm of John Gloninger and Co., which in twenty years ranked among the richest corporations of Pennsylvania with furnaces, forges and factories scattered over Huntingdon and Blair counties. Their "plant" was a vigorous one, and of the shoots which it put forth none has had greater vitality or realized larger results than that established about 1809, called Tyrone Forge, from the township in which it was located. The Upper Forge, started about 1815 or 1820 was a new bud which expanded in due time into the Tyrone of to-day. We who live near the close of the nineteenth century would do well to recall the days of the fathers when the century was young. In those days the ironmaster was in his glory because iron itself was master of all commodities. Ironsville was a bustling center of work and trade. Two men by hardest knocks worked out seven tons of iron in a week, receiving seven dollars a ton for their pay. Under the superintendency of John A. Davison, father of our well-known citizen George C. Davison, headless nails were made and sold at twelve cents and upwards a pound, the term ten-

penny (or ten for a penny) being not so glaring a misnomer as now. Probably these rude nails were handled and preserved with more care than small coins from Uncle Sam's mint are with us. In those good old days the vices and the luxuries of our times were equally unknown. Every man lived in his log cabin; tall mansions and four-story blocks had not yet arisen, and the corresponding gradations in society were yet undeveloped. All men worked and not less did all women. The growth of riches had not yet evolved the dude and the generation of tramps was yet unborn. We may smile at their methods but we cannot disparage their manhood. Employment was more plentiful than "hands," for machinery had not then come to the kingdom. The labor of man's hands it was that dug the ore and loaded and unloaded it, hammered the glowing mass into shape, swung the axe in the forest and fed the fire that converted the logs into charcoal, cut the ripe grain and spun the soft wool, and performed every function that was needed for comfort and enjoyment in life. Let us not depreciate the old times, but consider that the strain upon manhood is far greater now than then, and that it is harder to gain and keep the mastery over material things in these days of luxury than in those days of poverty.

With several changes of ownership the business has been continued ever since at the lower forge. In 1883 it was reorganized and the Rolling Mill was added. The manufacture is now confined mainly to Boiler Tube Skelp and special high grade Pipe Iron. The building is large, roof and walls being of corrugated iron, and the equipment of work is equal to that of any establishment of like capacity. The present force of employees numbers 140 and the annual output is 12,000 tons gross from the Rolling Mill and 6,000 tons of the product of the Forges. Just across the river, a walk of ten minutes, is Nealmont, where the company's cottages stand out in full view, presenting an attractive picture of a neat and healthful workingmen's village. There is no reason why this important industry should not grow into larger proportions. The superintendent of the works is H. L. Sholly, an experienced and competent ironmaster.



Rev. V. T. Rue.



Rev. J. L Leichliter.

Rev. W. S. Long.

Rev. Albert J. Weisley.

Rev. W. H. Wilson.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

"The sun do move," says the Rev. John Jasper, and on the truth of this proposition he stakes his reputation. The earth does move, is the general belief of nineteenth century folks. A more obvious fact is that the world (that is the people of this earth, and preeminently of this continent) do move. Stand on the platform of our railway station and observe the panorama which passes before the eye in one day, and you will believe that there is nothing stationary upon this earth except the rooted rocks—and you may have your doubts even as to them, for they too are broken off piecemeal and swiftly borne away to distant parts.

This is a world on wheels in which we live. But there is a movement not visible to the eye, yet just as real and as striking, the march of human progress. Look back a hundred years and see the trackless forest which then covered the interior of Pennsylvania. No travel except by footpaths hard to see and follow, or on the easier yet precarious waterway. The thought of a journey from end to end of this one state was like a summons to war, so beset with difficulties as to discourage all but the stoutest hearts. The men of those days, however, were stout-hearted and sturdy, suited to the conditions of their lot; just as there are men today who will face and conquer all the hardships of the Klondike region.

Stepping forward one decade across the dividing line of the centuries, we find that the air is full of projects for better means of transportation. Roads must be cut through this wilderness, and by Act of Legislature in 1806 it was so determined. The old Turnpike was begun from Harrisburg to Pittsburg. Not till 1820 was it opened out and the lively stage-coach entered the scene of action. But already there was discontent and an irrepressible reaching after improvement. Nature's highways through which the mountain springs empty themselves into the sea suggested the improvement that was practicable, and the bill authorizing the construction of the Turnpike was followed in twenty years by the incorporation of a company to build a Canal. To be accurate we should say two canals, the Western Pa. canal extending from Blairs-

ville to Johnstown and the Eastern Pa. canal joining Harrisburg and Hollidaysburg.

In the conception and construction of these great public works no one was more prominent than the Hon. John Blair. He was president of the Turnpike Company but no less active in promoting the Canal. That was a great and historic day when on Nov. 28, 1833, the first packet boat, named after him, set out from Huntingdon drawn by four horses and made its triumphal progress to Williamsburg, a journey which occupied twelve hours, as the canal followed the windings of the river; the completion of the voyage to Hollidaysburg taking another day. The return trip was made with greater dispatch, the party leaving Hollidaysburg in the morning and arriving at Huntingdon in the evening.

The gap of thirty-seven miles between the canals presented another hard problem, but the courage and skill of these pioneers were equal to the demand and a solution was found in the Portage Railroad, a unique scheme for crossing the mountains. The ascent from Johnstown to the summit was accomplished by a railroad twenty-six miles long. For most of this distance the grade was such that the locomotive engine hauled its burden in the ordinary way; but at intervals there were five inclined planes, from a third to half a mile in length, along which the load was propelled by a stationary engine placed at the top. An endless rope carried up four cars with a capacity of fourteen tons on one side and let down four cars on the other. The journey of eleven miles from Hollidaysburg to the top of the mountain was similarly made, but the inclines were longer and steeper, averaging nearly one foot in ten. The roadway was 25 feet wide and included several substantial bridges and a tunnel near the western end, 900 feet long, 20 feet in width and 19 feet high. The road was built at a cost of about $2,000,000, and in 1835 fifty thousand tons of freight and one hundred and twenty thousand passengers crossed the Alleghenies by means of this contrivance. The most novel sight ever witnessed in these woods was that of a boat, laden with a mover's family and household effects, including live stock, which started on the upper Sus-

quehanna. It sailed down the river to Harrisburg, up the canal to Hollidaysburg, and was conveyed over the Portage in a special car to Johnstown, whence it resumed its voyage by canal and river to their destination in Illinois.

But, like the Alpine traveler, these early settlers pressed onward and their motto was "Excelsior." Another twenty years has passed, and in 1846 the Legislature is again invoked to lend its sanction to an enterprise greater than pike or portage or canal. In that year the Pa. R. R. was incorporated and steps were taken to connect the city on the Delaware and the city on the Ohio by an iron track. To complete this work eight years were required, and in 1854 cars were running between Philadelphia and Pittsburg. In the midst of these eight years Tyrone had its beginning, and the first train was seen to pass the site of the future city on September 17, 1850.

The few who were here to see this great sight must have felt as if a new world had suddenly sprung into being. They realized that old things had passed away ; but they could not know all that it meant for them and the inhabitants of this valley who should fill their places in the end of the century. The corporation which then owned 350 miles of railroad now controls the traffic on nearly 9000 miles of road in the richest portion of the earth. Its earnings have increased from about $300,000 in the first year to $90,000,000 in 1896, which was a year of depression, not including nearly half of its mileage which extends west from Pittsburg. It carried last year 145,000,000 tons an average distance of 88 miles ; and 72,000,000 passengers an average distance of 21 miles each. The report for 1897 will show an immense increase on these figures.

The Pennsylvania railroad might be styled the mother of us all in this region; not the mother that gave us birth, but the foster mother that nourished our being. It found little rude communities like "babes in the woods"; it has "raised" them, surrounded with all the comforts of civilization.

Tyrone is most concerned with the Division which is named after it The three branches which compose the Tyrone Division of the P. R. R. are: the B. E. V. which, about six miles northeast of Tyrone, crosses the divide between the Little

Bald Eagle creek and the Bald Eagle proper, and follows that stream to Lock Haven, near which it empties into the Susquehanna; the Tyrone and Clearfield, which is laid over the Alleghany mountain, the summit being about ten miles to the north, and thence through the towns of Osceola, Philipsburg and Clearfield to Curwensville on the west branch of the Susquehanna, sending out spurs to various mining towns in this famous Coal region; and the Lewisburg and Tyrone, whose present terminus is Scotia, 25 miles distant. The division has 270 miles of track, exclusive of sidings, and last year carried 432,165 passengers and about 4,000,000 tons of freight. It has about 450 employees residing in Tyrone and pays out monthly in the town over $20,000. There are about 80 residents of Tyrone on the pay role of the Main Line, whose checks approximate $5,000 each month.

Here are located the offices of the division in the commodious building which serves also for a passenger depot. Here may be seen superintendent S. S. Blair who began in the service of the P. R. R. over forty years ago when the trains were running over the mountains on the Portage road. From the lowest place he went gradually up, conductor, agent, train master, superintendent of Baltimore division during the trying times of the war. Since 1873 he has been at the head of this division and interested in the progress of the town. As a railroad official his long service proves his competency and his encouragement of every agency for the benefit of his fellow-citizens has established his character as a christian gentleman.

The chief clerk of the division is J. H. Reiley, who has been by the side of Mr. Blair for over thirty years, having come with the superintendent from Baltimore. More than this need not be said in testimony to the value of his services. To the men along the road the appearance of Mr. Reiley about the tenth of each month is like the face of the sun as it comes over the mountain, for he is the bearer of the checks which makes their faces shine and their hearts grow warm. Assisting in this office are H. M. Sausser and W. C. Barr, two courteous and capable young men. The stenographer to Mr.

Blair is R. N. Waring, who has made his mark by fidelity and industry in everything he undertakes.

C. P. McArthur the Assistant Engineer is the youngest of the officials in Tyrone. He started only fifteen years ago, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and has in this short time gained the confidence of his superiors and obtained for himself honor and promotion.

D. D. Wood is the veteran among the officers of the road at this point but one of those men who make themselves felt wherever you put them. He rose rapidly from brakeman in 1860 to Train Master in 1863 and has managed the traffic of the division during all these years. Mr. Wood has watched the growth of the town for thirty-five years and done his part to make its history.

In a room on the second floor may be heard, not the clack of tongues but the click of keys. Here sits A. A. Witter. the Division Operator, in the focus of a network of wires, like a spider in the midst of his web and, with the aid of his assistants, watches the motions of each train that is out upon the road. Unlike the spider his work is not to devour but to save, and he makes his fly go whither he will, bringing him up whenever he chooses to the central point. These men who carry out his plans are not mutes, though they talk with their fingers; neither are they deaf, for they read with their ears. They do not practice magic, and yet spirit-like they interpret the thoughts of comrades who are scores of miles away, and place an immediate answer on the table of the distant correspondent. Men who can do such things should not be unknown to fame. Their names are E. W. Stine and P. Halligan, train dispatchers; Clarence Wingate and W. T. Charles, operators.

R. B. Freeman has been Assistant Train Master for ten years, a popular man whose services are highly valued. The department of Maintenance of Way is under the care of M. McCann who, besides being a faithful servant of the company, has been one of Tyrone's most useful citizens for over a score of years. In the same building is the office where T. J. Scott with his assistant Wm. Wolfgang, supervises the movements of the main line trains; also the ticket office where agent H.

L. Hesser dispenses information and furnishes passports to travelers.

The P. R. R. Freight Warehouse is always a busy place. Here may be seen, scattered about and piled up, boxes and bales and barrels and bundles and crates, containing goods of all descriptions and from all parts. The interests of the company, and of its customers as well, are looked after by the gentlemanly agent, Mr. Frank Guyer. The baggage room is in charge of F. A. Harris who, by correct handling of their personal property, contributes not a little to the comfort of multitudes of people. The operators for the main line at this point are Messrs. Thad. Wetzler and W. W. Stowders.

Going up the yard of the division, which extends all the way to Vail, three miles distant, we pass the Roundhouse and Lower Shops, where is the office of the Master Mechanic, J. A. Beamer. Beyond these is the Tower whence Wm. A. Bouse, the E. Tyrone Yard Master, has an outlook upon the cars and crews under his charge. Farther on are the Upper Shops where a good force of men are at work under foreman O. P. Bush, repairing cars as they come in, weakened by the wear and tear of railroad service. Near the extreme limit of the yard is the office of the Weigh Master, John A. Lytle, where with astonishing dexterity the weight of each car is "caught on the fly" as it rushes past the window which overlooks the scales. The railroad men in Tyrone have felt the stress of the hard times in short hours and scanty wages. But here, as might be expected, the signs of returning prosperity so long looked for are showing themselves.

Manufactures and Trade.

One of the great industries of Tyrone is the production of stone for various uses both in building and manufactures. Below the town the great limestone hills which rise on either side of the river are being cut into and brought down to the level of the roads which skirt its banks. The traveler passing along sees high perpendicular walls of rock along the sides of which scores of men are at work, doing their utmost to undo the original work of the Creator in order that the

work of man, the creature, may be done. A wise Providence has stored up in these projections of the surface the materials with which man may "improve" that surface for his own comfort and gratification. So always the Divine Builder precedes the human. Even the fair structure of Science is at best the student trying to think God's thoughts after Him. Railroad commerce and the factories show how men are availing themselves of the "portion of goods" which the Father in these valleys has prepared for them.

THE BUILDERS.

Into the dust of the making of man
Spirit was breathed when his life began,
Lifting him up from his low estate,
With masterful passion, the wish to create.
Out of the dust of his making, man
Fashioned his works as the ages ran;
Palace, and fortress, and temple, and tower,
Filling the world with the proof of his power.
The clay wherein God made him
Grew plastic and obeyed him;
The trees, high-arching o'er him,
The hills, in silence standing,
Gave up at his commanding,
Their ancient rock foundations
To strengthen his creations;
And all the metals hidden
Came forth as they were bidden,
To help his high endeavor,
And build a house to last forever.

—*Henry Van Dyke.*

MORRIS' QUARRIES.

The first quarries in all this region were opened up by A. G. Morris about 1870. He is the head of the firm which leads all others today in the United States in the output of limestone. Their works are located at various points in Centre, Clinton, Mifflin and Blair counties, employing from 800 to 1000 hands, with a capacity of 300 carloads daily. Their quarry at Tyrone Forges on the left has four crushers which turn out 50 cars of ballast stone a day. That on the opposite side produces 75 cars for furnace use with its two

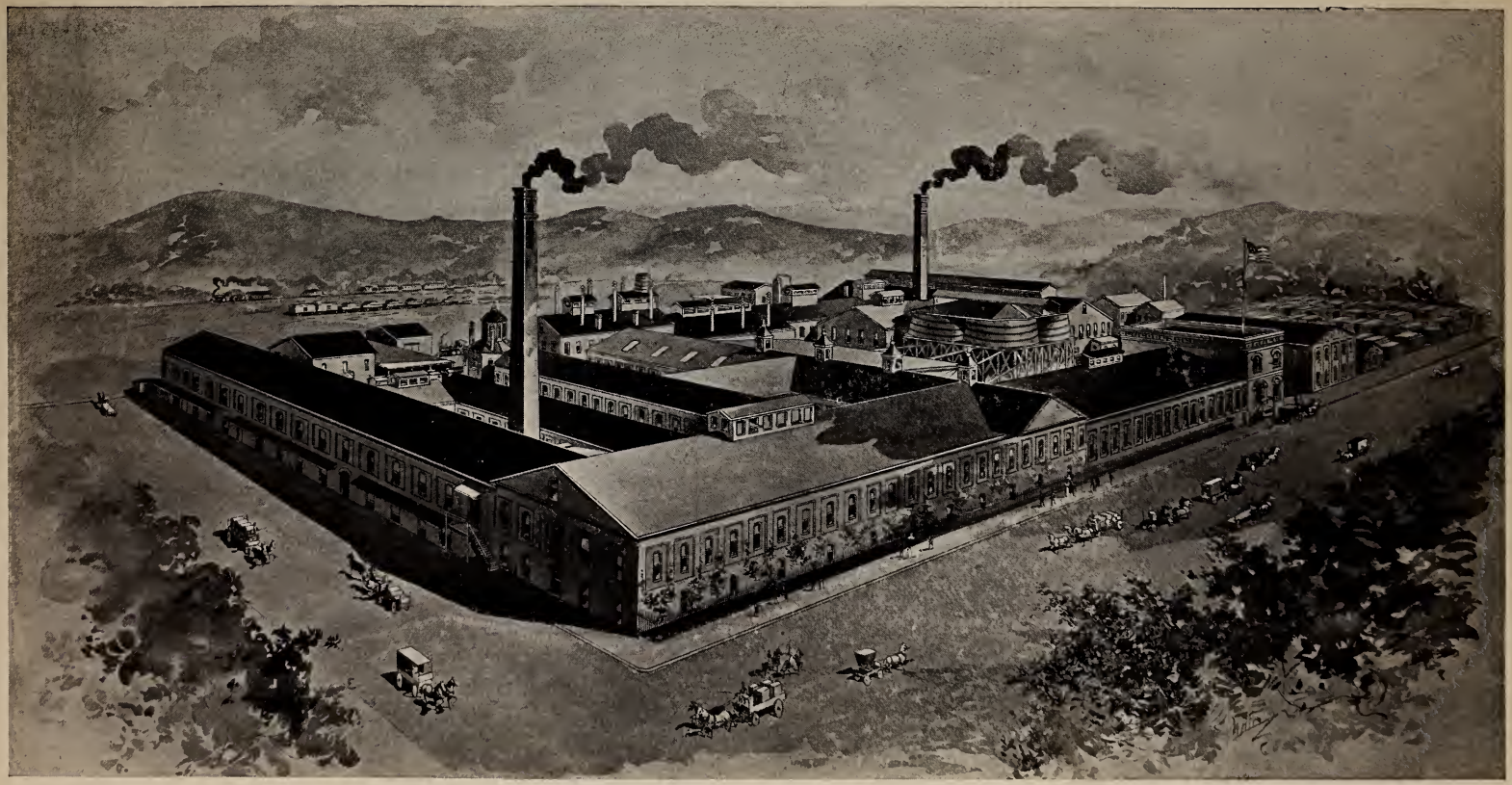
crushers. In these about 300 men are employed. For chemical as well as mechanical uses the product of this firm is unexcelled and orders come to them from the Atlantic, Middle and Western States.

STEVENS' QUARRIES.

The Keystone Lime & Stone Company is the commercial name under which A. A. Stevens, Esq., conducts his extensive lime and limestone business. The office is in Tyrone; the works of the company are on the Tyrone & Lewisburg Railroad, near Tyrone, where they have a large amount of superior limestone; and near Shoenberger and Union Furnace, along the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. These quarries extend a distance of 1½ miles along the main line of the railroad, and are equipped with all modern improvements for the preparation of limestone in its various commercial uses. They have also a grinding mill, for the grinding of lime and limestone; also seven large lime kilns for burning lime. Their quarries are among the largest in Central Pennsylvania, having a shipping capacity at their various quarries of 150 cars of stone per day, and 2500 bushels of lime. Their lime goes to all parts of the country, and is not confined to Pennsylvania consumers. It is largely in demand in New York and Eastern states, where nothing but the highest grade of material is used, and it has a well earned reputation for its superior quality, both for building and chemical uses. Their limestone is used for fluxing, furnaces, glass works, railroad ballast and building purposes.

THE TANNERY.

The North Star Tannery, the only one now in Blair county, covers a large space of ground between the Juniata river and the Pennsylvania railroad, on the east side of Pennsylvania avenue. It was established by D. P. Ray, Sr., in 1871 and run by him until 1881, when J. K. Ray, D. P. Ray, Jr., and J. W. Howe became the firm. It has the most approved modern machinery and a capacity of 125 hides a day, employing 40 to 45 men. The bark used is oak and hemlock, some brought in from the country but most of it shipped



The Morrison & Cass Co. Paper Mill.

in by rail from Cambria, Clearfield and Centre counties. Some of the hides are obtained from Western cities, Omaha, Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis. The building is two stories high, 280 by 62, and in the view of Tyrone is easily discernible by its tall chimney near the railroad station. The beam house is 35 by 32 and the leach house 96 by 66 feet. Besides these, there are several smaller buildings. The product is union crop sole leather, all of which is shipped to the Boston market.

THE PAPER MILL.

A busy hive is that which inhabits the square extending from Sixteenth street to the creek, where it forms the northeast line of the borough, and between Pennsylvania and Logan avenues. This is the site of the Paper Mill, its buildings covering the whole length of the block along Pennsylvania avenue and 16th street, a total frontage of 825 feet. In the enclosed eight acres of land almost all the space is occupied with substantial brick structures where various departments of the work are carried on. With the exception of the railroad interests which were the start of Tyrone, this is the largest industry of the place, giving constant employment to about 225 persons. The business was begun in 1880, but the company, as at present constituted, was incorporated in 1889 under the name of the Morrison & Cass Paper Company, with a capital stock of $500,000.

The plant includes all the latest and best appliances for the manufacture of a superior quality of book and writing paper, and the products are in constant demand both in the United States and in foreign countries. The firm has never closed its work except for needed repairs. The two tall chimneys which attract the notice of the visitor walking from the station up Pennsylvania avenue, give forth a stream of the black vapor day and night from the fires which run its 24 steam boilers and furnish power to its eight steam engines. Fifty cords of wood are received daily and by ingenious contrivances and manifold processes transmuted into the clean, light, smooth paper which passes out of the mill to the amount of 30 tons a day. The wood in five foot lengths is thrown into

the jaws of a giant "chipper" whose teeth or knives of steel, with incredible speed "chew" it into little bits of uniform size and pass these into its throat, a trough conducting this hard, dry food into ten boilers which form the stomach of this system. There under pressure of steam and by the aid of alkalies the process of digestion is carried on, requiring about six hours, and the resulting soft substance is submitted to other operations of washing, bleaching and sizing. A certain proportion of rags is worked up and incorporated with the wood pulp. This is now ready for the paper machines, four in number. It is kept in constant motion on endless aprons of wire cloth and of felt, to strain the water out of it, and the drying process is completed by steam-heated cylinders round which the sheets are driven. They are now ready to be calendered, or run through rolls which act upon one another, giving the gloss and finish that mark the output of this mill. To describe these processes in detail or to even mention all the parts of the complicated mechanism would fill many pages. It ought to be said, however, that the company has an enviable reputation not only for the work which it turns out but for the treatment of its workmen, whose comfort and welfare are studied. There has been no cut of wages under plea of hard times, but with unvarying regularity $10,000 in wages is turned into the hands of its employees and finds its way into the channels of trade in the town every month. A Relief Association of the employees has 219 members who are entitled to a weekly allowance in case of sickness or accident and a death benefit of $100.

Each season witnesses some additions and improvements to the property of the Tyrone Paper Mill. The president of the company is Joseph K. Cass; the secretary and treasurer, J. G. Anderson. John B. Stroup is the efficient superintendent of the paper mill and M. J. Wike of the pulp mill. In the office one meets Messrs. Richard Beaston and S. P. Eby, both of whom have been identified with the firm for many years, and F. S. Armstrong, the bookkeeper.

THE FOUNDRY.

The foundry and machine shops of A. G. Morris & Sons are between the river and the railroad, half a mile below Tyrone. The building is of brick, two stories high and, with an addition of one story, extends along the track 300 feet. There is also a power house and blacksmith shop and a neat two-story structure for office use. The equipment for work is complete. They build stationary engines and have recently constructed a stone crusher of their own invention of which three are in successful operation, each capable of making 50 cars of furnace or 25 cars of ballast stone per day. Another piece of work just turned out of the shops is a newly patented brick machine, the invention of Geo. C. Davison, which is likely to come into use extensively. The foundry is an in dispensable element in the business of the town, whose mechanics depend upon it to realize in working form the plans which have been wrought out in their brains. The inventor's mind needs the builder's hand to translate its thoughts into facts and make them effective. The firm have just begun the manufacture of the Burley steam and hot water heaters recently patented but already in use in several buildings in Tyrone.

Just on the edge of the town, in an eligible location, are

THE TYRONE BOILER WORKS,

Reader Bros. & Hoffman, proprietors. These gentlemen are prepared to do all business in their line in a manner to satisfy their customers, being themselves thorough workmen and courteous in their dealings. Added to their own special line they have just begun the manufacture of a hot air heater, patented by themselves. This invention has been fully tested and given satisfaction in the Presbyterian church and several other places. It is equally adapted for large or small buildings and is claimed to be economical and healthful. For the construction of these furnaces to meet the growing demand, an addition has been made to their building, doubling its former dimensions.

THE SHOE FACTORY.

The Tyrone Shoe Company is a recent addition to the manufacturing interests of the town and bids fair to become one of the largest. The business was formerly carried on in Williamsport. Their new building on the hillside opposite the R. R. Warehouse presents a front towards the town of 100 feet. It is built of brick, three stories high. On the ground floor is the office, where the manager, J. W. Howe, whose reputation as a first-class business man has long ago been made in Tyrone, looks after the general interests of the firm. In this first story, also, the sole leather work is done and the shipping attended to. On the second and third floors the cutting, stitching, bottoming and finishing are done, the whole process of making a shoe being accomplished by machinery of the most recent design. Communication is had from floor to floor by means of an elevator running through the middle of the building. Adjoining the main building is the power house, 20 feet by 26. About 50 persons are now employed by the company.

Whilst different styles of shoes are turned out, a specialty at present is the Bicycle Shoe which is made with seamless upper and water-proof sole of mercury-tanned leather, outwearing other shoes, and with comfort to the wearer. The capital of the concern is $40,000 and its managers are gentlemen who have the confidence of the community in which they live. The President is W. L. Hicks; Treasurer, E. C. Poorman; Manager, J. W. Howe, and Superintendent, N. A. Hughes, a manufacturer of long experience in this line. The other directors, equally well-known in Tyrone, are J. G. Anderson and H. A. Gripp.

ELKHURST ART SCHOOL.

The man who has in recent years done more than any other to extend the fame of Tyrone is the German Artist, H. A. Gripp. It is tribute enough to such a one to say that, though not yet forty years of age and beginning with no capital but that of brain, he stands in the front rank among the capitalists of our town, and at the head of them all in the net

gains of his business through these dull times. The splendid establishment at Elkhurst shows the growth attained in sixteen years from the seed of an idea, first conceived in the brain and then planted and diligently tended by the hands of a genius. Such a career is only possible when to God-given capacity, the first essential, and God-given opportunity, the second element of success, there is added the third and indispensable factor which converts the possible into the actual. This third factor is indomitable energy, and few men living possess it in larger degree than the proprietor of the Art School on the Juniata.

The "idea" which has made his fortune and made him the means of helping hundreds of his less fortunate fellows is, as he says, a very simple one. But to seize this simple thing, grasp the possibilities contained in it, and make use of it so that it would do the most good was like transmuting charcoal into diamond. It was doing in the sphere of practical life what Newton did in that of scientific knowledge when he deduced the law of gravitation from the dropping of an apple.

The work to which Mr. Gripp has given his study and efforts is that of making life-like portraits from common photographs enlarged. The demand for these, as is well known, is unlimited; but the American people demand a finished product. It must be "a thing of beauty" that it may be "a joy forever." This want was recognized by the young German Artist and he set himself to answer it in such a way as to please and satisfy the great public.

The pictures which have made the name of Gripp famous are beautifully finished by hand in crayon. He teaches his method in the school by personal supervision and through assistants who are under his supervision. To others who cannot attend he gives instruction by mail. From every state and beyond the states in the British Provinces, he draws his pupils or communicates with them by Uncle Sam's ubiquitous mail service. The number of those who have since the beginning worked for Mr. Gripp counts up into the thousands. Many who have undertaken have not succeeded, but candid and careful examination compels us to say that the cause of failure

is not in the method taught nor in the method of teaching. The one sufficient proof of this is that so many right here are finding it practicable and paying; people of all sorts and classes, not one in ten of whom had either any previous training or any natural talent in the direction of art. For a very moderate fee the needed instruction is given to all who apply, and to all who prove competent employment at their homes is given. Hundreds of men and women are constantly at work on these pictures and the huge packages of mail that arrive and depart daily, keeping a horse, wagon and driver constantly busy, are evidence of the magnitude of the work. There are, of students and others needed to keep the business running, 130 persons employed about the premises. When to these are added the much larger number of workers scattered all over the continent and the soliciting agents who send in the photographs, those engaged in enlarging the pictures, the others who manufacture the mailing tubes and the increased government force required to handle "Gripp's mail," we can see how wide reaching is the influence for good that radiates from one man whose "idea" has fructified in blessings to many besides himself.

The esthetic faculty that marks the genuine artist is manifest in the environments of the Art School. Let us take a look at Elkhurst. Getting off at what was formerly known as Tyrone Forges, as we step upon the platform we see before us a group of buildings that command our admiration. Facing the railroad and the break in the mountains that opens into Warriorsmark Valley is the main building, large and stately, which is the home of the family and of the students who board here during their term of instruction. This is limited to two months, an inexorable rule which many vainly plead to have amended, the charms of the place and of the society enticing them to prolong their stay. To the left is the building used for the school and for handling the incoming and making up the outgoing mail. Still farther to the left stands a stone structure which is being renovated and enlarged to afford larger quarters for the school. To the right of the main building there is seen the new gymnasium which is to

furnish recreation and health-promoting exercise. Back of all, the spacious barn, seen through the trees, reminds us that there is "room at the top" for the 165 broad acres of Elkhurst stretch up and over the hills with their fields of grass and grain and woods and springs. The foreground of this picture is the wide curve of the Juniata, making room for the Rolling Mills and a Driving Park and, over the river, the cluster of houses known as Nealmont at the base of Bald Eagle Ridge. The proprietor of this estate is one who takes delight in seeing others share his good fortune. In every movement for the general welfare he is among the foremost, and all our citizens join in wishing long continuance of life and prosperity to Mr. Gripp.

SOLAR PRINT HOUSE.

The large print house of Lindholm & Butler deserves special mention. This firm, which moved from Cleveland, O., is engaged in the business of enlarging photographs, nearly all their product going to the great art emporium of H. A. Gripp. They employ about 25 hands, turning out 8,000 to 10,000 pictures weekly. The picture is magnified from a negative obtained by the use of a powerful camera under a powerful arc light, and passed through all the processes familiar to photographers. until they come out perfect reproductions on the large scale of the original. It is an interesting sight to see the force of young men at work in the large building of the old M. E. church on Washington avenue and 12th street. busy from dawn till dark like the husbandman who makes hay while the sun shines. They own and operate their own electric plant.

BEYER'S MILLS

One of the most indefatigable among the manufacturers of Tyrone is F. D. Beyer. While he has steadily labored to promote his own interests, no one man, probably, has done more for the general welfare of the town in the last thirty years. The first Saw and Planing Mills in Tyrone were started and operated by a stock company of which Rev. John D. Stewart was an active promoter, but the business was bought

out by Mr. Beyer in the early sixties and he has continued on the same line ever since. The firm of F. D. Beyer & Co. at present consisting of S. B. Beyer and F. R. Waring, have furnished materials and work for a large portion of the buildings in this place, recently for the Shoe Factory and the elegant residence of F. W. Acklin. The Mills are well located along Lincoln avenue, the building reaching from 15th to 16th streets; the yards crowded with logs and lumber of all descriptions, covering another square beyond. They know their business and are thorough in their work.

Mr. Beyer owns a large amount of real estate in the borough, and his properties are well kept up, so as to be a credit to the town. He is one of the strongest champions of temperance among us and a "pillar" in the Columbia Avenue M. E. Church.

TYRONE PLANING MILLS.

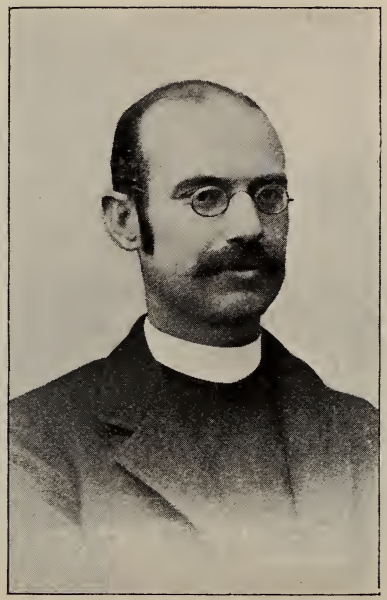
The firm of S. McCamant & Co., though not quite so old as that just mentioned, is one of the oldest in Tyrone, the property having come into the possession of the present owners in 1868. The Planing Mill on 15th street near Adams avenue and the Saw Mill now at work near Bald Eagle station furnish the means of support to a large force of men and their families. The Park Avenue School Building and the Presbyterian Church and Manse are specimens of the work done by the firm in recent years.

Mr. S. McCamant has taken an active interest in the advancement of his adopted town and labored to encourage enterprises that would help to build it up. As a public-spirited citizen he has been chosen to fill the office of sheriff of Blair county, and for two terms was a representative in the Legislature of Pennsylvania. He is now President of the Board of Managers of the State Industrial Reformatory.

TYRONE MILLING COMPANY.

This firm. whose location is on Sixteenth street, corner of Lincoln avenue, operates the only flour mill within the borough limits, where all customers may be accommodated, whether producers or consumers of the stuff of which the staff

Rev. E. A. Born.



Rev. W. H. I. Houghton.

First Lutheran Church.

Rev. F. L. Bergstresser.

of life is made. The machinery is modern and workmanship skilled and careful. The head of the concern, A. W. Beyer, is a gentleman well known in the community and worthy of the confidence of the people which he enjoys.

TYRONE MARBLE WORKS.

The proprietor of the above deals in a very hard commodity, but A. M. Wasson, though a comparative stranger in Tyrone, is well known to be no "marble heart," but a *gentle* man despite the stubbornness of his stock in trade. A glance at his present quarters, just over the bridge on Tenth street, indicates that they are inadequate for the extent of his business. No merchant would dare to leave his valuable goods exposed out of doors as does Mr. Wasson ; but he would be a monumental thief that would steal from one who thus shows his trust in humanity. Besides, the plunder would be heavy to haul and hard to hide, a consideration of no little weight to a prudent mind. More careful inspection proves that there is a master workman here who can compel the very stones to speak, if not to cry out. A talk with the proprietor will satisfy the interested inquirer that, while he understands his trade, no rival can underbid him in price. Samples of his work can be seen in a score of cemeteries in this and adjoining counties, and he can advise you as to what you should have as well as execute your order for what you want.

TYRONE GLASS FACTORY.

Allusion was made in these pages to the Cold Spring Forge and Ax Factory. These industries have for several years been defunct, but the resurrection time has come and out of their graves has arisen a new Glass Factory, whose buildings have just been completed and operations begun under the superintendency of Mr. George W. McGraw, an experienced glass worker. The present force comprises about fifty hands, the goods manufactured being various kinds of hollow ware, including bottles and jars. This quiet suburb of ours up the river is resuming its wonted activity, an indication of the general revival in business and in particular of the waking up of Tyrone to realize and improve its opportunities. This new

enterprise is largely the result of the energy of the secretary of the Board of Trade and one of its members who secured subscriptions of stock from a large number of our citizens. It is expected that the plant will ere long be increased and a larger number of men employed.

TEMPLETON & CO.'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

Facing South on Tenth street, between Pa. and Logan avenues is the store known as "Templeton's" for the last 25 years and more. For the ordinary wants of the body in food and raiment, and for most of the adornments and luxuries, one need not go elsewhere than to Templeton's store. This is the commissariat department for a little army of customers. The gardens and the orchards of many lands pour into their supplies and out of it many families are fed. Not to mention the substantials which are never "out," the shelves are found closely packed with all sorts of condiments and canned goods, and delicacies for dainty appetites. The show cases have the trifles without which life would be incomplete, candy which the children want, and soaps which mammas say they need.

Is it lamps? Hundreds of them. Or tinware? Ask for what you don't see. Biscuits and baskets hang before your eyes, and coffee, sugar, &c., crowd your feet. Gentlemanly clerks wait behind the counters. Rows of queensware, glass and china dishes, plain and fancy, stare at you from the other side.

So much for one half of the first floor. The other half—ah, is it not the *better* half? There lady clerks measure off and tie up goods that defy description or comprehension by the coarser sex. There are "prints" whose merits cannot be told in print, linens and lawns and linings, silks and serges. What figures and colors, to set off figures and offset colors! Large room for exercise of taste and judgment. No wonder that women stay long and come often. Here they see themselves (in imagination) in the draped statues that stare from the windows and stand in aisles and hang from hooks. What matter that these forms are headless? All that is here is for the body to put on, not for heads—inside or out. Such mazes

of laces and embroidery and trimmings and trinkets! Side by side with living palms are palm-like parasols for the living. Patterns of gauze-like thinness, buttons and belts—but why say more?

Books for brains in front. In rear, everything for feet, from "gums" and thick-soled shoes that might weigh a pound, to soft slippers and pointed toes. No one keeps more shoes than Templeton, though some may keep shoes longer.

The visitor must "go aloft." In a room well lighted, 40x120 feet, you see rolls of carpet. We need not name them; they are all here. This is the carpet emporium of Tyrone. Below they fit feet, here they fit floors. And here they fit out windows and decorate everything. If you are going somewhere, get one of their trunks. When you stop, they have everything for your breakfast below, and everything for your bed above.

Well, the half has not been told. Only we must add that nowhere are salesmen and saleswomen more courteous than the fourteen who serve the public in Templeton's, or merchants more considerate of the public wants than those who conduct the affairs of this department store.

WALTON & ACKLIN, JEWELERS.

One of the oldest establishments of our town is that of Walton and Acklin, 1041 Pennsylvania avenue.

Isaac Walton, the head of this firm—not "Isaak" of piscatorial fame, stealthily hooking his victims and filling his wallet with their writhing forms—this is Isaac P. Walton, who for nearly forty years has dealt in gold and silver, yet is no money shark. Of the men who were in business as merchants in 1859, he alone is still active, and of him it may be said, "his eye is not dim," as it looks for the flaw in the works of the watch, and "his natural force is not abated." To his prescient mind Tyrone is indebted for a large share of its present prosperity, notably for the Electric Light Plant, of which he was the projector and principal promoter. He has been honored by his fellow-citizens with offices of trust, burgess for three years, and now vice-president of the First National Bank.

F. W. Acklin has well sustained the reputation of the firm and bids fair to become one of Tyrone's foremost citizens. The business block of this firm is an ornament to the town, and the newly erected residence of Mr. Acklin is the gem of architecture among dwelling houses.

The throng of pedestrians that promenade Pennsylvania avenue after working hours, appreciate the warm glow of Walton & Acklin's windows, the neat array of polished silver set off by the colored lights above. Theirs not to feed the hungry or deck the homely with fashion's garb, but many a mind is satisfied and many a costume's lack supplied by the wares which Walton & Acklin dispense so courteously. Here may be seen, on the eve of some interesting occasion, the prospective purchaser looking for birthday gift or bridal present or parting keepsake or pledge of affection or souvenir of esteem. Nowhere in Tyrone are so many bundles of happiness tied up and sent out—unless, possibly, in the parsonage of the First M. E. Church.

MRS. ELLA BLACK'S MILLINERY STORE.

Everything for feminine adornment, not to the neglect of comfort. Delight of the fair, bewilderment of the other sex. Waists of finest style and stuff, Dresses ready to put on, Wraps of all sorts, suitable for the season, and of prices graded to the capacity of buyer's purse. Rolls of ribbon, wide and narrow, loud and quiet. Feathers and Flowers, more tempting to our modern Eves than the ancient fruit of the garden. And Hats! Plain and prim for those who dislike ornament or those who can dispense with it; modest hats which would befit the staid matron; dashing hats for the gay maiden, high and tapering crowns, low and flat roofed ones. Hats to cover the head and hats to dazzle the eye; airy hats that seem ready to fly, and fairy hats that might melt and disappear. Such permutations and combinations of bits of silk and straw and felt and feather, with a sly stitch here and a pin inserted there! Such is the magic of Millinery. In this store is all that woman wants to wear except shoes and for this baser garment she must go to man.

The mistress of this mansion of delight for women and her maids in waiting meet all alike, whether customer or caller, with pleasant welcome and courteous attention. Mrs. Black is a good proof of what the feminine qualities of pluck, perseverance and tact can accomplish, having developed this business to its present proportion from small beginnings, until now a force of assistants, sometimes as many as twelve, are kept busy from morning to night.

G. W. STRONG'S BARGAIN STORE.

The gentleman named above has only been a resident of Tyrone about three years, but has shown his right to the name he bears by becoming stronger each year in the confidence of his patrons. In his place of business may be seen at any time, and especially in the evening hours, a throng of plain people who have found out where to put their hard-earned dimes so as to get the most out of them. The proprietor and his four assistants have about all they can do to wait upon their customers.

A complete Dry Goods Store is here. Dress goods of all sorts on one side. On the other, the little things that go therewith; thread, buttons, breast pins, and all the finishing touches which women are always looking for. Between are Remnant tables which are not allowed to become dusty. Umbrellas for a rainy day. Shades for the sunny day. All that makes comfortable sleeping at night. Towels and combs and stationery, and the "fix-ups" which all good housekeepers prize so highly. A well stocked Shoe Department. Ready-made suits for workingmen and their boys, and even for their wives and daughters. All this and more at Strong's. And, best of all, you will find the bargain equal to the promise. And that is why they come and keep on coming to the Bargain House down by the bridge.

J. S. GILLAM & CO.

The Wholesale Grocery House of J. S. Gillam & Co. is reached from Tenth street by turning south between Logan and Washington avenues. It is a large building of brick and iron, advantageously located on a siding of the P. R. R. This

business was established in 1891 and fills an important place for the supply of local retailers and merchants in other towns. The regular staples of the trade are kept in stock and orders promptly attended to. Mr. Gillam is too modest a man to sound his own praises, but his fellow-citizens have proved their estimate of him by conferring upon him the chief magistracy of the borough, and wish him continued and increased prosperity.

STUDY'S.

Outranking all other business houses in age, having been established in 1858, and possessing the most eligible site in the very heart of the town where the two main streets cross each other, opposite both banks and the oldest hotel, is the Study Dry Goods Store. This establishment has lost none of its old time prestige in the changes of years. Rather it seems to improve as years add experience to its management. Its head is one whose *study* is to please and whose success in the effort is evident at a glance.

Four show windows arrest the gaze of all passers and, were they to cease to shine on this conspicuous corner, life would be less attractive for those who frequent our streets. There are seen, in variety of color and texture, Ladies' Waists and Skirts and Dress materials hanging gracefully, with all the paraphernalia wherewith feminine humanity is wont to deck or disguise herself. All the staples of woman's wear, and all the accessories ; buttons and beads and tassels and trimmings. And notions!

To say that the store has everything in Dry Goods and Ladies' and Children's wear would be prosy. To enumerate particulars would task the writer and tire the reader. Better and easier and pleasanter to call and see for yourself what James A. Study knows about it. He tires no customer ; he *attires* many.

WILLIAM VOGT.

The pioneer Clothing House is that of William Vogt and the progress of the years has not left it in the rear. Piles of clothing upon his tables prove that he has kept up with the

times and seldom is his store seen empty of purchasers. Through well nigh forty years he has kept steadily on like the river's flow, sometimes swift and at other times sluggish but never stopping. So long a career of honorable activity gives him a claim upon the patronage of the people, and Mr. Vogt is one who will hold the trade of his customers by fair dealing.

TYRONE STEAM LAUNDRY.

An unassuming but wide-awake man is D. T. Kennedy, the man whose vocation is to keep us respectable by making us clean, on the outside. His work is thorough, his place is busy, and he himself is a thriving business man. He is now located in his newly fitted building on East Tenth street, opposite the Academy of Music, a three-story brick. The fact that in about five years, from a very modest beginning, he has worked up a business to justify and demand such enlargements, is proof of his success. Recent improvements in machinery and others to be added shortly strengthen him in public favor. With his dozen helpers (and he will double the number when needed,) all at it and always at it, he is competent to handle the business of Tyrone. The most delicate fabrics may be safely entrusted to Kennedy. He'll treat you right, and make them white, and send them home right early.

H. H. STRATIFF, MACHINIST.

H. H. Stratiff is one of Tyrone's boys, not one of its babies, but one who helped to rock its cradle in the infancy of the town.

Do you want machinery or tools examined and put in order? Take them to Stratiff. Is there a hard problem of some necessary implement that will not work and causes you worry and loss? Ask Stratiff what to do about it. In short, when you have something that needs doing in the line of mechanical work and that no one else can do, try Stratiff and he will make it straight, if—you will pay the charges. A general repair shop is his, and he can supply you with all that is usually found at a gunsmith's store, sell you a new bicycle or fix up your old one, and give you a deal that is straight, if —what people say is true.

F. G. ALBRIGHT.

The Albright block situated at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Twelfth street, is occupied by the General Store of F. G. Albright, filling both of the salesrooms below and a part of the second floor, besides a full cellar and a frame building in the rear for storage.

Nowhere is there a better kept stock or a store that is neater in appearance than Albright's. It will astonish you to see how many things he keeps. everything of excellent quality, always presentable, and at prices that are as fair to purchaser as to dealer. It would be hard to think of anything in the grocery line that is not here. and his Dry Goods department includes also carpets, oil cloths and matting.

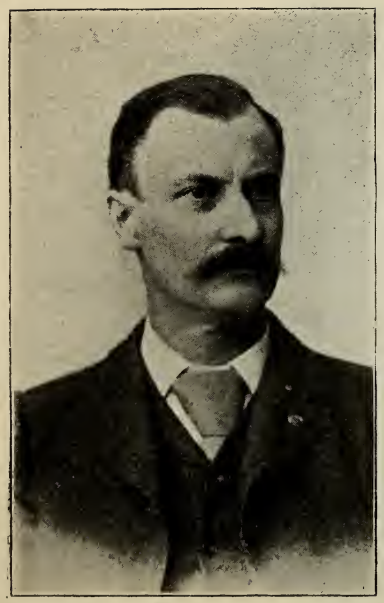
The proprietor and his clerks know how to make every one feel at home, making it a pleasure to do business with them.

D. G. OWENS' DEPARTMENT STORE.

Everything about Owens' indicates business. The hustling proprietor lets no grass grow under his feet. The present stand has been occupied only about three years, but David G. Owens is no novice, having been in former years one of Tyrone's successful merchants.

Two long counters in the Dry Goods Department in the front. Behind them young lady clerks greet you as you enter. Back of *these*, shelf upon shelf densely packed with goods, enough in quantity and variety to fit out a respectable village of people. Not an inch of space wasted ; barely room to edge your way in and through. More goods than room for them, though the store ruus back from street to alley. Lace curtains and fancy table covers; domestics and linens; garments for all ages and all seasons, ready made or ready for making. Why should we attempt the impossible, to tell of all that is here to deck the form and please the taste of woman? If you don't see what you want, Owens will see that you don't want it—long. He is here to do business and will not be outdone or undersold by any rival. This long space in front is the Court of the Women; if you are a man you may get beyond it and find your level in the "grosser" department which reaches to the rear,

FARRAN ZERBE.



C. S. W. Jones.

Richard Beaston.

J. W. Howe.

125 feet from the street, saying nothing of a room for heavier packages still farther on. Great depth, but not great darkness, for the building is on two streets and has abundant light and air. All around you from floor to ceiling is crowded. Here they size up both sexes, food for man and raiment for women; making of them *gentle* man and fair lady. For the latter, wraps and rugs and comfortables and trifles of all names, old-fashioned head gear and new-style footwear. For the former, fruits fresh, dried and preserved; vegetables and meats; everything to make bread, to put on bread, to go with your bread, and good enough to satisfy the best-bred customer. That class of people make no mistake when they deal at Owens' and he delivers to all parts of town and vicinity.

J. W. FISHER, STOVES AND TINWARE.

Others may sound the praises of their choice *cuisine* tickle the palate and lighten the purse, but J. W. Fisher as a public caterer excels them all. He who enables you to do for yourself serves you better than he who does it for you—at your expense. The wise woman of Tyrone has found out long ago that for peace in the family Fisher can do more than the squire, and for health in the home more than the doctor. "No such word as fail," to any one who tries to cook with the outfit which can be so cheaply obtained at the Stove and Tinware Store. So, when soft, balmy days whisper of the approach of summer, and two hearts beat time to the song of robin and lark, they turn their steps towards 1010 Pennsylvania avenue to find one who can "set up" young folks—right. And when autumn's blasts warn of coming winter, all know where to get everything to make warm and comfortable. He can set up stoves so deftly that the serenity of the home atmosphere is never disturbed, nor the ear shocked with unseemly ejaculations. Rather than try to enumerate the utensils of all sorts and the useful contrivances that save you many times their price we say, go and see for yourself; or, when things go awry in the kitchen, or in the fire and water department of the domestic economy, send for Fisher, and soon the skies wil clear and peace return to your home.

PORT'S FURNITURE STORE.

George W. Port is the only exclusive furniture dealer in our town and, by concentrating his attention on a single line, he has established his reputation for good stock and low prices. The latter result is largely due to the fact that his store is his own, building as well as contents. When you look into this neat and new three-story brick, your attention is not distracted by things extraneous, but every article your eye lights on is staple, so that it does not take long here to find what you want.

On three floors, each extending back 138 feet, he has ample room for handling and exhibiting everything of wood belonging to the inside of a house, with a little of metal and glass thrown in, and some softer stuff to rest the weary frame. Do not fail to look up Port when setting up housekeeping, and whenever you need some touch of improvement. You will find him on West Tenth street, opposite Templeton's store.

ARNOLD & MILLER, FLORISTS.

Over the hill is the greenhouse. That is, West of our Cemetery Ridge is the place where green things are started for our gardens and flowers furnished for festive occasions. The ladies know Mr. Arnold and where to go when planning for their window gardens. Over ten years ago he began as a floriculturist in Tyrone, for the last five years with a partner, the firm to-day being Arnold & Miller. A hail storm in June destroyed most of their stock, but they bravely set to work to retrieve the loss, and a few months have brought about an almost incredible transformation. They are now in better condition than ever to accommodate their patrons. Their stock of ornamental house plants for winter will repay a visit, and the money expended in such decoration for the home will not be spent amiss. All our people speak well of Arnold & Miller and wish them increased prosperity.

A. L. KOONS, MANUFACTURING CONFECTIONER

A three-story building on Tenth street adjoining the First National bank shows signs of recent fire on the bricks in front.

But there is no smell of fire nor stain of smoke on A. L. Koons, who has built up a large business in the last seventeen years. This place beyond all others is the one which causes the juvenile heart to heave with ambition and longing. What possible attainment more glorious than to manufacture sweetness unlimited both in quantity and variety!

There is no idle space and there are no idle folks on any of the four floors of this building. From the basement where are stored the materials used in making candies to the third story where the work of making them is done, on the second floor where the stock is kept and orders for wholesale trade are filled, and on the ground floor where the office work and retail business are transacted there is activity everywhere. Mr. Koons is a man who has prospered in business and is doing no little to add to the general prosperity of Tyrone.

His experience at the business runs back to 1868, almost thirty years, having learned the practical part of the trade.

FARRAN ZERBE.

In 1881 a boy who found birth and life in our midst began his business career at a very early age by the establishing of a news route. Scores of newsboys spring up every year in a town of this size, but most of them spring up as the grass to die down the same season. Very few possess the energy to push forward and grow up with the years like a thrifty tree. But Farran Zerbe was one of the few, and today finds him while still a young man doing an extensive business in the store on the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street, where on a floor space of 5000 square feet he handles a great variety of goods.

The dispensing of literature being his initial occupation, it continues to be a main feature, a large space being devoted to books and periodicals. Stationery, blank books and office supplies are leading factors in this business and everything from the ordinary to the dainty and latest are kept.

Books for information and entertainment may be bought below or, by going upstairs, may be borrowed for less than a song. For, with enterprise worthy of imitation, this mer-

chant invites his customers to go up higher that they may cultivate a higher grade of reading. On this floor there is offered for public use a circulating library of several thousand volumes of well selected books. It takes two dollars to buy one good book, but here for two dollars you may, if you will, have one new book as often as you wish while the year lasts. The young people of Tyrone who aspire to rise in the world in a true and noble sense will find in Zerbe's library some of the best stepping-stones to success, for in our days it is needful that the mind should be fed with suitable diet in order to be fitted for the competition of life.

Art, too, has liberal space in this store. The windows show paintings and engravings appropriately framed, indicating the fine stock kept, pictures and picture framing occupying an exclusive department, When you want some finishing touch of decoration in your parlor, ask Zerbe about it. The art of music is not forgotten. The passerby is oft reminded of it, as the sweet notes of the world renowned Schomacker gold string pianos tempt him to pause and listen. Organs and other instruments and music in sheet and book form are offered at popular prices.

And then for curiosity and pleasure seekers there is entertainment. Who keeps and sells more bicycles than the Zerbe Cycle company? Victors, Ramblers, Stormers, Etc. new and second hand. A bicycle livery is also conducted.

For young America there is an endless variety of toys and games. Sporting goods and decorating materials are to be found. Coins, stamps and curios are a consideration. Specialties and novelties for the pleasure and convenience of home and office. All this and much more every day and all the year round at Zerbe's. The proprietor, Farran Zerb e, has associated with him his sister, Miss Zerbe, and his brothers Chas. F. and J. Leo, and under the firm name of Zerbe's this house is well known throughout Central Pennsylvan a and give careful and prompt attention to a large mail patronage.

THE KIRK-CAMP FURNITURE CO.

The uptown furniture store in Beyer's Bazaar is presided over by W. R. Camp, who keeps everything that you want in this line. He keeps it only *till* you want, and come and get of him. And his customers do say that Camp's goods are lowest in price and equal to the best in quality. All he asks of you is to call and judge for yourself. It will be a pleasure to be waited on by one who never tires in his efforts to please you.

This firm also carry on the undertaking business. Their outfit is complete, and every detail connected with the care of the dead and the conduct of the funeral is provided for. When the sad but inevitable visitation of death comes to the house and you need some one to see that everything is done right, send for Camp and you will not be disappointed. You will find him considerate not only in his feelings but also, in his charges, of the circumstances of those who have suffered bereavement. His office is open to call all night at 1344 Logan avenue.

COSEL, THE OAK HALL CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER

The most brilliant spot in our well lighted streets is Cosel's clothing store. His large windows are a blaze of splendor, a section of the big city set down here among the mountains. In it are men, fair of face and faultless in dress; boys, too, in stockings and sailor suits. Dummies they all are, but singing the siren's song to lure the passing crowd. It is worth while to walk down town to see the riches and harmony of color that form the background to these figures. The artist derived his suggestion, no doubt, from the exquisite touches of the *artiste* in the window opposite.

The proprietor is irrepressible, and his cheerful good nature has made him friends. Trade may fluctuate and times be close, but Cosel sticks to his knitting and is bound to come out all right.

E. D. MOCK, GROCER.

This young merchant, though but lately started in business for himself, is no stranger to the people of Tyrone. They

know him as an indefatigable worker who is bound to bring things to pass, and it is confidently expected that he will make his mark. He has already made it, for his place is always astir with customers. It is impossible for anything to be dull where Emanuel Mock is the moving spirit. His aim is to meet the wants of the people. His store is on West Tenth street next to the Boecking Block.

J. J. WILMORE, CARRIAGE WORKS.

J. J. Wilmore has carried on the Wagon Making and Blacksmithing business for 32 years at the same stand, foot of Logan avenue, in a large two story frame building. He is prepared to meet all the demands of the people of the town and country, giving honest work at living prices.

HICKS & TROUTWINE, MEAT MARKETS.

Hicks & Troutwine furnish flesh to eat to a large part of the seven thousand people in the "Central City" and would supply them all, if necessary. Already they have their two markets, on Logan avenue near Fourteenth street and on Washington avenue, corner of Tenth. With the instinct of the old soldier that he is, (though a very young soldier indeed he was in 1865), Mr. Hicks about three years ago executed a flank movement upon his rivals in the trade by establishing a down town shop, and there as well as at the old stand, they dispense meat to the satisfaction of their customers. No need to tell what they have in store; in quantity and kind it is limited only by production in the country and the demands of the season.

OTHER MEAT DEALERS.

Sprankle Brothers near Logan avenue on Tenth street, have a well-supplied market which they have kept running for fifteen years and bid fair to continue for many years to come, having a steady and prosperous trade.

R. S. Minich & Son, on Pennsylvania avenue near the post office, are always ready to serve the public acceptably with every kind of fresh and cured meats. Their shop is well patronized, being located where they catch the passing crowd.

J. Langenbacher & Son may be found on Pennsylvania avenue a few doors above the Empire House. The senior member of the firm is an old resident of Tyrone and has served its inhabitants with meat for many years.

Friedly & Kaup, above Twelfth street on Pennsylvania avenue, are always on hand, doing a brisk business and the fair thing by all who buy of them.

Wm. M. Snyder is the youngest of all in this line, and the youngsters of Tyrone all know him well, having had a wholesome dread of him before their eyes while he served as Chief of Police. Having turned his guns upon other than human carcases, he pursues his new vocation as politely and successfully as he served his summons in former days. His market at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street is never without plenty of meat and people who eat it.

JOHN D. COX, GUNSMITH.

Guns and explosives ; fishing tackle, wherewith the bungling angler, instead of landing fish, may "land" himself in the water ; razors and sharp knives, suggestive of sanguinary deeds ; clubs that might do damage to skulls ; and all the accoutrements of baseball and football and boxing. Hints of various shortcuts out of life !

But first impressions may be false. This is not a depot of destructive implements, but the Sporting Headquarters of Tyrone. Everything here sold has legitimate uses. There are commodities current among us more dangerous than Cox's powder and shot and cutlery. Let Nimrod gird himself for war and, with outfit secured at Cox's, hie himself afield, while the beasts and the fowl hide themselves from his fateful presence. Let Piscator purchase here his poles and tackle, to decoy the peaceful fish out of the water into the fire. Let the youth train his muscles in all manly games. But let every man while human in his sports be *humane* as well, not needlessly cruel either to beasts or boys. Let him not pursue pleasure as his end in life, but use it as the means whereby he may be stronger to do his part in swelling the sum of human happiness.

But have we told it all? No. Cox has instruments of music, keeps the best bicycles to sell and, when sold, keeps them in repair. More than that, he not only mends wheels but locks, and with bit and brace and various devices he can subdue the refractory metal and make it do its owner service.

MAHLON CRYDER, CLOTHIER.

You will easily find him in the fine new Blair County Bank Building. His store is clean and bright, his stock not less so; and here appearances do not deceive. Nor will the merchant deceive you as to the quality of the fabrics which he offers. He sells you honest cloth, not shoddy; pattern of 1897, both in goods and making. There is nothing on his shelves or tables that will not bear the closest inspection. What more can we say?

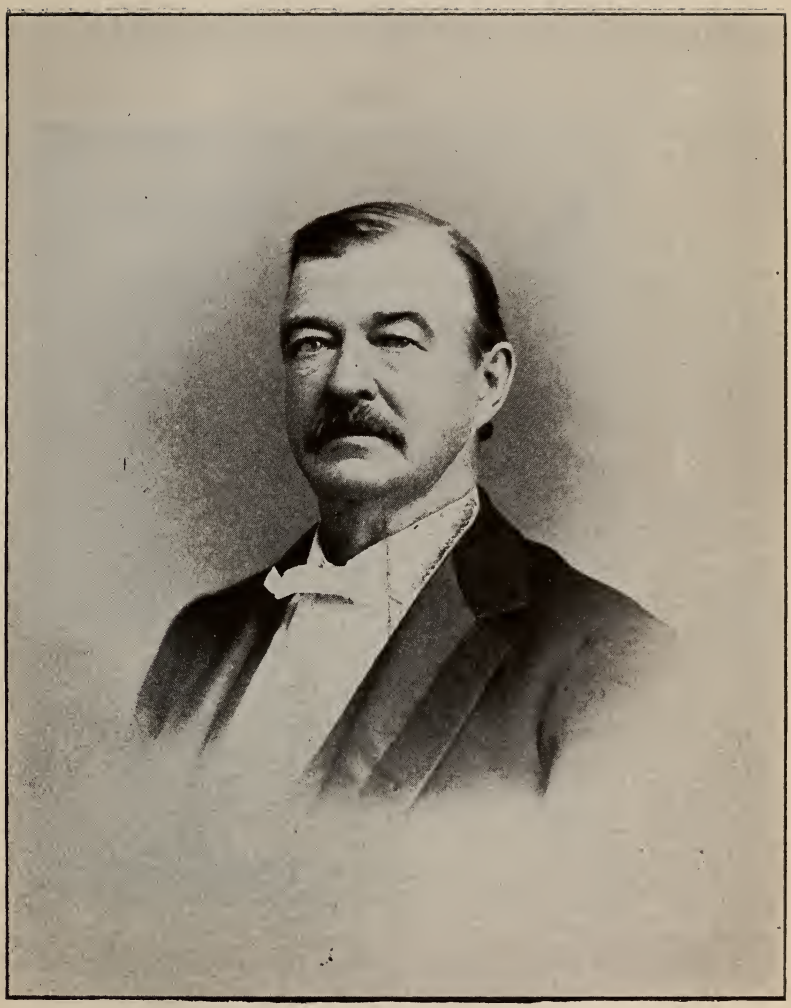
Well, this we say besides: the man who wears one of Cryder's suits, as recommended by the proprietor, will bear inspection by the side of the man whose clothes have just come out of the tailor's hands.

MOCK & BUCK, GROCERS.

Jacob I. Mock began in the grocery line here about three years ago. With his partner, Mr. David Buck, a respected citizen of Tyrone for many years, he is doing a lively business in the Smith Block on West Tenth street. The firm are very attentive to their customers and to their trade, and deserve to succeed.

WILSON & CO., GROCERS.

The other side of the Smith Block is the stand of this firm. J. F. Wilson is the veteran in this line, having passed the quarter century mark since he began to serve the people of Tyrone with groceries. No man is better known in town aad few have been more active in public life. Ripe experience has given him taste and discrimination in the selection of stock, and the trade of this store is largely among the class of people who will take no other than the choicest goods. Those who buy of Wilson & Co. need never go elsewhere.



Daniel D. Wood.

THE HOTEL MYRON.
HOTEL MYRON OFFICE.
HOTEL MYRON OFFICE.
HOTEL MYRON DINING ROOM.
HOTEL MYRON DINING ROOM.

Hotel Myron.

THE BEE HIVE STORE.

F. R. Cox began about three years ago as the "Store Box" merchant, but "No pent up Utica contracts his powers," and we have seen him evolve himself from a box to a bee hive. He is still at it and today finds him adding another room to his store that he may accommodate growing trade. If this thing keeps on, what will the twentieth century see? He sells for cash and delivers to all parts of town.

W. B. MURDOCK, GROCER.

This gentleman is well known in his line, having formerly had a store on Pennsylvania avenue. For about a year he was out of business and most of the time out of town, but "couldn't stay away" and now is here to stay. Mr. Murdock is experienced and reliable, a safe man to deal with. His present location is in the Study Block on East Tenth street.

J. C. McCONAHY'S SHOE STORE.

"Yon's a sensible man; he kens all about leather." This was the remark of a rough Glasgow cobbler about Edward Irving, whose consecrated common sense had captured his heart. Sitting beside him on the bench the preacher discoursed about leather and thereby won a listener to his pulpit discourses.

The subject of Leather is one of importance to man as a biped, and J. C. McConahy at the uptown Shoe Store, corner of Logan avenue and Fourteenth street, is the man who "kens all about" it. He not only understands fitting feet but fitting *heads* as well. He is prepared to suit the judgment or the fancy of the buyer. From stogey to ladies' fine footwear, shoes in every style and form may be found at McConahy's. His fifteen years of experience as a shoe merchant in Tyrone have made him master of the situation and his is, as he confidently claims, the Money Saving Shoe Store.

JONES FURNITURE COMPANY.

To write up a store in the dull season is to take an unfair advantage of the merchant. But Jones is never dull. Just now he seems to be resting on his oars a little, but soon he will

be pulling away as lustily as ever. Who would expect a man (even though he be a born hustler) to rush things in these hot September days? But look out for what is coming. Keep your eyes open and you'll see it. Shut them and you may be knocked down and run over; the Fall stock will soon be here. Then the busy establishment by the Juniata will resume its wonted aspect. Loads of ranges and cooking conveniences! Stacks of chairs and tables! These things go into the basement. Cargoes of beds and bureaus and couches and sideboards! But why try to mention all? Name what you want and it is yours—for a consideration. Anything that goes into a house, to sit on, to eat on, to lie on, to walk on, to write on, to play on, to look on. Pictures well framed. Music for the million! Organs and Pianos to interpret to the ear the sweet strains that are locked up in volumes and in sheets piled up on shelves and tables.

This Jones, he never pays the freight.
Cause why? He has no time to wait.
No slow-coach in his busi-ness
He runs his trade by fast express.

THE W. F. WISE CO., SCENIC ARTISTS, DECORATORS AND THEATRICAL ARCHITECTS.

The special business of this firm is to plan and execute decorations for the interior of buildings. In this department Mr. Wise is all that his name denotes, with the experience of a quarter of a century in this line to perfect his skill. He can tell you all about the construction of a theater from the laying of the corner stone to the opening night, and see that the work is rightly done in all particulars, or supply what may be needed from time to time in repairs and improvements. His work in churches speaks for itself to the eyes of Tyrone church-goers in the frescoed walls of our two largest church edifices, as also in the elegant building of the Second Presbyterian church of Altoona and in other towns of Pennsylvania. The work of this firm in private residences is no less commendable and they can serve their patrons more cheaply from not having the large expenses incident to business in a great city.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND HARNESS — J. A. C. RIDER.

It is especially but not exclusively the farming population to which the establishment of Mr. Rider at 105-109 East Tenth street looks for support. Our country cousins need not hesitate to deal with him. From the beginning to the end of the season there is no employment of the husbandman that does not call for something in his line, and hence he has no day without calls from his customers. He sells the most modern and approved line of Implements and haying and harvesting machinery; wagons, buggies, sleighs; robes and blankets; Harness, both machine made and his own manufacture; and in particular, Pumps of all sorts. Those who have need of anything in his line will find at this store courteous treatment and all reasonable accommodation. Note the stand just by the Bridge.

BALD EAGLE CARRIAGE WORKS.

At his eligible location on Tenth street, opposite the Academy of Music, J. A. Hoffman builds and repairs wheeled vehicles, doing thorough work and using good material. He came to Tyrone from Huntingdon county in 1890 and is now well established among us.

E. P. IRVIN & CO., HARDWARE.

This firm, which succeeds that of H. C. Love, have not been in business long in Tyrone, but long enough to establish themselves and make many friends. Mr. Irvin, who has also a half interest in the firm of Daniel Irvin's Sons, Bellefonte, knows how to do business and to make business a pleasure to those who deal with him, a progressive business man who aims to help others as well as himself. The company in the above caption is Hon. J. G. Love, President Judge of the Centre Judicial District.

Have you considered how much the Hardware Merchant has to do with our civilization? The surveyor who lays out the town, the laborer who excavates the ground, the mason who lays the wall, the carpenter who puts on the timbers, the

teamster who conveys the materials, the tinner and the plumber and the plasterer, all get their tools and supplies from him. Locks and latches and lanterns, ropes and chains and buckets, glass and oils, all cutting instruments and things innumerable of iron and steel and tin and zinc and brass, such are the hard wares which any one may get at Irvin & Co.'s store in Pruner building, just above the bridge.

FRANCISCUS HARDWARE COMPANY.

Splendidly located in the Conrad building adjoining the post office, is one of the largest hardware stores in Central Pennsylvania. The firm of Franciscus Hardware Company do a thriving business, both wholesale and retail. Their ample quarters are taxed to the utmost to contain the wares they handle. With all the fulness and variety of its contents, there is no dead stock in this store. The proprietors and clerks are live men and have the rare art of making heavy goods look bright and attractive. Their windows rival those of the dry goods and millinery stores for display of goods.

A dazzling array of lamps, both hanging and standing, their brass mountings relieving the sombre hues of the black metal which predominates in hardware goods; stoves for oil or gas, that may be picked up by the housekeeper and put down where she wants them; granite ware and pressed tin utensils for cooking, and monstrous copper kettles that shine like a picture; revolving churns that a child may work; tools for all sorts of labor; earthen pots, plain and bright colored; rolls of belting, both leather and rubber, reminding you that here they keep supplies for all kinds of machinery; a huge stock of wall paper; these are a few of the things that strike the eye in Franciscus' store, but what you want and don't see is there too, if it is anything that ought to be there, and only awaits your call. They are large shippers of Bituminous Coal in connection with their retail yard. They also job large quantities of refined and lubric oils, and have one of the most successful businesses in Central Pennsylvania.

THE PRESS.

Tyrone has two newspapers. The precedence belongs to the Herald which, under its present management, has been issued regularly for thirty years, and for ten years has made daily visits to its subscribers, keeping them in touch with the great world without. The value of the local paper to the community is not recognized sufficiently. There is no institution which might more truly subscribe itself "Your Humble Servant" to all in the community. It is the great promoter of every public enterprise and many a private one, but is seldom counted in when dividends are declared on the stock. A good newspaper is morally entitled to the benefit of a public tax, and certainly our own papers at their subscription price are worthy of a much larger circulation. It is said that the true journalist can always be distinguished by the matter he omits, rather than by what he prints. We are glad to say that we have two such papers in Tyrone, whose contents may safely be perused by the children in our homes.

THE TYRONE HERALD, DAILY AND WEEKLY.

To his fellow townsmen it is needless to say anything commendatory of the owner of the Herald, C. S. W. Jones. The Captain has no enemies that we know of; it is hard to conceive of his having any. Though a veteran of the war and holding a commission in the P. N. G. he has no warlike propensities; and the spirit of the proprietor seems to pervade the entire establishment. Here is one printing office we believe, that is not possessed of a devil. The force of printers of both sexes are models of decorum and diligence. We may venture to add that the junior member of the editorial staff, Claude Jones, whose eye overlooks these pages on their way to the press, is a worthy second to the owner, sharing the labors and responsibility of the entire business. The Herald building on Pennsylvania avenue, separated from the Conrad Block by Herald street, is two stories high, 27 feet wide and 100 feet from front to rear. The printing office occupies all of the first floor and part of the second, comprising the several rooms needed for offices, composing, stereotyping, binding, presses and engine.

Its Cottrell newspaper press, four job presses, stereotyping outfit, cutter, perforator and stapler, with a full assorted stock of type and other materials of the printer's art, enable it to turn out a large amount of job work. A twenty horse power boiler and an eight horse power horizontal engine run the presses. No amount of horse power can express the capacity of the Herald itself as a beneficent force in Tyrone and vicinity.

THE TYRONE TIMES.

The Times was established in 1880 by J. L. Holmes and A. M. Wooden as a weekly newspaper and has, with several changes of owners, been continued ever since. Like the Herald it is Republican in politics and bright and clean in its make up. The proprietor and editor is H. A. Thompson, formerly of Mt. Union, who in about two years residence has made himself a good reputation in Tyrone and largely increased both the outfit and business of the establishment. Besides issuing the paper, a four page sheet, which stands right on all moral questions of the day, the Times has a job department which is constantly busy, its three job presses as well as the large cylinder newspaper press being operated by steam power. With all the needful equipment for work it is prepared to execute orders for all kinds of printing, books, bills, circulars, &c. The Times building is on Pennsylvania avenue, nearly opposite the Ward House.

MATT. L. ALLISON, JOB PRINTING.

This gentleman has for about three years carried on a job printing business in Tyrone, giving his undivided attention to this work and the wants of his customers. During this time he has established himself in the estimation of the people as a good citizen and an adept in his art. He has had experience in the government employ in Washington, D. C., and with his brother, Andrew C. Allison, is making every effort to do satisfactory work and build up a permanent business. His presses are run by steam and his supply of type of modern designs is ample, additions being constantly made to accommodate increased patronage. All kinds of commercial, catalogue and book printing is done and bookbinding and en-

graving contracted for. The Bell Telephone puts him in communication with all business houses and others who desire orders quickly filled.

THE BANKS OF TYRONE.

The Blair County Bank began business in 1874 and has from the beginning commanded the confidence of the community. Its affairs have been ably managed, its capital and surplus amounting to $152,500, with individual liability. As an institution, while endeavoring to promote its own interests, it has been a liberal helper towards enterprises designed for the public good. Its large building, a cut of which appears in this volume, is an ornament to the town, and the gentlemen who do business within are genial and accommodating. The president, A. G. Morris, has been already alluded to in these pages as one of the leading manufacturers and one who has done a great deal for the benefit of the town where he resides. The other officers are: vice president, Lewis H. Eppley; cashier, T. J. Gates.

The First National Bank, whose three story brick building on Pennsylvania avenue and 10th street faces the one just mentioned, was established in 1890 and has a capital of $100,000 with a surplus of $30,000. In the short period of its history it has gained a leading place among the financial institutions of this part of Pennsylvania. The president, J. K. Cass, is well known and honored in the business world, the directors are all active business men in Tyrone and the conduct of its affairs has been such that it has gained steadily in public favor, being at the same time a useful factor in advancing public interests. The directors are: I. P. Walton, vice president; D. S. Kloss, cashier; A. A. Stevens, Jacob H. Mattern, John A. Crawford, Adie D. Mingle.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

These are in fact co-operative banks through which persons of small means may share in the advantages of the use of large capital. Practically they consist of two classes, the investor and borrower. Out of the accumulations of the former loans are made to the latter on the security of his real estate. This is the regular course of business in harmony

with the specific object of these associations which is to aid working people in securing homes. It not infrequently happens that they furnish loans to help business men, especially in towns where ordinary banking facilities are inadequate. A B. & L. Association, doing business as such, can never fail. In round numbers the three associations named below have assets of $300,000 and have loaned during last year $100,000 to about 250 persons, the stockholders being probably over twice that number. The names and officers of each are as follows: Improvement B. & L. Asso.—President, A. M. Wooden; sec'y, H. B. Calderwood; treas., D. S. Kloss; solicitors, Stevens, Owens & Pascoe. Citizens B. & L. Asso.—President, F. D. Beyer; sec'y, W. T. Canan; treas., T. J. Gates; solicitor, W. L. Hicks. Central B. & L. Asso.—President, A. L. Koons; sec'y, H. L. Hesser; treas., T. J. Gates; solicitors, Hicks & Templeton.

Since these chapters were placed in the hands of the printers, the energetic people of the town have been overturning in their haste the carefully gathered statements which the types were publishing to the world. The limits we had set to ourselves, both of time and space, forbid the mention we should be glad to make of improvements going on, such as the addition to the Paper Mill Plant of a mammoth iron building; and those which are coming in sight, such as the probable establishment of a manufactory of Paving Brick. We should also like to record, as an exemplification of the manner in which the vexed question of Capital vs. Labor ought to be handled, the immense excursion of the employees of the Paper Mill with their families, crowding fourteen cars, to Mariposa Park, the Company bearing the entire expense and the day's wages not deducted.

They have been making history so fast that this Directory is already behind the times. The population which carries on the business of this growing town, including its immediate suburbs, may be safely put at 7500. The names obtained number more than 7100, not including the families of the operatives in the Ballast Quarry of A. G. Morris and the entire population which is clustered around the Limestone Quarry on the other side of the river.

Of half a dozen stores which minister to the ailments of this mortal flesh among us, two are under one proprietor—the *propriety* of which might be questioned in these days of anti-monopoly agitation. It is enough to say that the claimant of a double portion in this instance is a SMITH.

Born in Blair county and brought up in Tyrone, J. S. Smith graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and for over sixteen years has been doing business in Tyrone. At 15 West Tenth street he occupies the stand where the first drug store was established in 1854 by S. Berlin. His uptown store, corner Logan avenue and Fourteenth street, was opened in 1890. Each of these stores is fully equipped with every convenience of the apothecary's art, and in each is a complete stock of the purest and freshest Drugs, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Paints, Oils, Glass and Putty; also Brushes of all kinds and Artists' Supplies. Especial attention is given to Physicians' Prescriptions. Obliging and competent clerks wait upon customers and supply them with medicines for every disorder affecting the physical economy from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot ; in proof of which we need only mention Smith's Instantaneous Headache Cure, and Smith's Corn Cure.

Capacity 20,000 Bus. A. W. BEYER.

TYRONE GRAIN ELEVATOR.

TYRONE MILLING CO.,

Manfacturers of and dealers in

FLOUR, FEED, MEAL, CHOP, GRAIN, HAY, &c

BEST BRANDS MINNESOTA FLOURS.

PORTER'S BEST AND BOSS FLOURS.

Fair treatment to dealers.

The First National Bank

OF TYRONE.

Capital, $100,000.00. Surplus, $25,000.00.

A General Banking Business Transacted.

Accounts Solicited. —— Discounts Daily.

JOS. K. CASS, President. I. P. WALTON, Vice Prest.

D. SHELLEY KLOSS, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.—Jos. K. Cass, Jacob H. Mattern, Adie D. Mingle, A. A. Stevens, John A. Crawford, D. Shelley Kloss, I. P. Walton.

Patrons of this bank are assured the most liberal treatment consistent with safe banking.

The Harris Grocery Co.,

Logan Avenue and Tenth Street.

D. R. HARRIS, Manager.

CASH GROCERS.

A complete line of fancy and staple groceries at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

OUR SPECIALTIES *are: BULK COFFEES, SMOKED MEATS, FANCY and STAPLE CRACKERS, CAKES AND CHEESES.*

xxx

Best of Bread.
Oysters in every style
Edibles for hungry folks.
Cakes and Coffee.
Krackers and Candies.
Ice Cream in season.
Nuts, home and foreign.
Get a lunch at any hour.

BOECKING'S—W. 10th St.

The Old Reliable Grocery.

A. A. SMITH & SON,

——Dealers in——

Fancy and Staple Groceries,
Provisions, Queensware,
Glassware, Etc., Etc.

22 West Tenth Street, Tyrone, Pa.

G. B. Shellenberger,

BOARDING AND LIVERY STABLES

Stables Located on Alley F
Between Pennsylvania and Logan avenues
Tenth and Eleventh streets.

Phœnix Telephone No. 53 Bell Telephone No. 543

Blair County Banking Company

Established 1874

Capital and Surplus, $152,500,00.

Besides Individual Liability.

A. G. MORRIS, Pres. LEWIS H. EPPLEY, Vice Pres.
T. J. GATES, Cashier.

Directors—A. G. Morris, William P. Humes, Katharine W. Curtin and J. P. Harris.

This bank is now located in its handsome new building, corner Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street, and tenders its services in the transaction of a general banking business. Interest allowed on time deposits. Drafts issued on all Foreign Countries. No charge for care of Private Boxes or Papers.

President, W. L. Hicks Treasurer, E. C. Poorman

THE TYRONE SHOE COMPANY

(Incorporated)

o——MANUFACTURERS OF——o

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Shoes.

TYRONE, PA.

Sole Manufacturers of the

Patent One-Piece Bike Shoe

DIRECTORS

W. L. Hicks, H. A. Gripp, J. G. Anderson,
E. C. Poorman, N. A. Hughes.

Supt., N. A. HUGHES. Manager, J. W. Howe

J. K. Bottorf & Co.

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

We aim to handle the best goods obtainable and sell as cheap as the same quality of goods can be sold for anywhere. -:- -:- -:- :-: -:- -:-

Cor. 10th St. and Washington Ave., Tyrone, Pa.

Civilized men wear clothes.

Gentlemen wear good clothes.

Gray fits gentlemen

with latest styles and choice of fabrics.

Just above Pennsylvania House.

Tyrone Planing Mill.....

oooo

S. McCAMANT & CO.,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in ROUGH...and...WORKED...LUMBER.

Also, Contractors and Builders.

TYRONE, BLAIR COUNTY, PA.

PURITY, QUALITY *and* EFFICIENCY

ARE THE ONLY CONSIDERATIONS IN THE MANUFACTURE OF OUR GOODS.

Malena 10 cents.
Malena Cough Tablets 10 cents.
Ma-Le-Na Stomach-Liver Pills 25 cents.
Malena Blood Tablets 25 cents.
Malena Worm Tablets 25 cents.

All guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

TRY THEM. Sold by Druggists and Dealers.

MALENA COMPANY,
Manufacturers,
WARRIORSMARK, PA.

100 Springs Roller Mills.

Operated by G. W. MAUK.

See page 23 for our Brands.

If you want a loaf that is puffy, dry and substantial, try

IMPORTED FLOUR.

For bread that will keep and give nourishment,

Our Winter Wheat Flour

is the thing you want.

Rye, Graham and Buckwheat Flour, Corn Meal, and all kinds of Feed.

F. D. BEYER & CO.,

Tyrone Saw & Planing Mills

Manufacturers of

Rough and Worked Lumber,

SASH, DOORS and BLINDS. . . . . Also Dealers in

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES.

Plans and Estimates for Building.

Have been in business in this vicinity for thirty-seven years.

The firm consists of F. D. BEYER,
F. R. WARING &
S. B. BEYER.

Arch Spring Flour Mills,

SIX MILES FROM TYRONE.

JOHN A. CRAWFORD, Proprietor for nearly 30 years,

J. D. MENTZER, Miller in charge over 20 years.

New Roller System in operation about 10 years.
Now getting in Newest Machinery by McFeely & Co., Philadelphia.

Capacity increased ; Quality improved.

We offer our customers a Flour Superior to Western Spring Wheat at $1 a barrel less.

Patronize Home Industries.

GRAZIER BROTHERS,
on West 15th Street,

Manufacture the Best BROOMS.

W. H. SCULLIN,
TAILOR.

J. LUDEN HENRY,
CIVIL ENGINEER
AND SURVEYOR.
TYRONE, PA.
Office, 1018 Penn'a Ave.—2d floor.

FRENCH RESTAURANT, 26 West 10th St., Tyrone, Pa.
REGULAR MEALS and MEALS AT ALL HOURS.
OYSTERS SERVED IN ANY STYLE.
Lunch Counter in connection. Special room upstairs for ladies.
Oysters for family use served to all parts of the city.
JERRY C. HAY, Proprietor.

Here is F. R. COX,
And this is how he talks.

On many a dusty battlefield,
Where men with blood their oaths have sealed,
He learned to fight, but not to yield.
COX did.

The people's friend, he Trusts defies,
And fortified Monopo-lies.
He lands a blow between their eyes.
COX does.

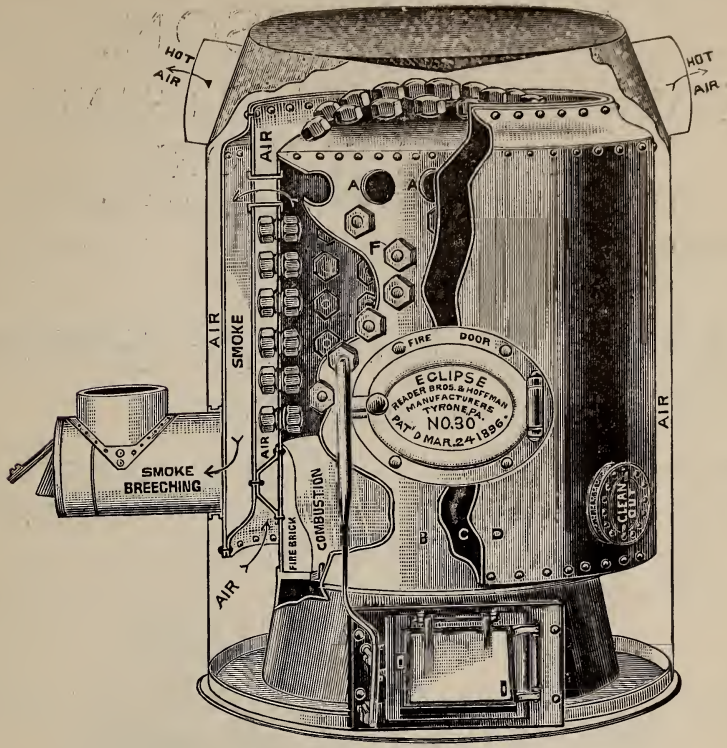
Another "Coxey's Army,"
Their wiles have failed to charm me,
Their blows can never harm me.
COX, see?

Alive all o'er,
His "BEE HIVE" Store
Makes rivals sore.

ARE YOU SATISFIED that you are buying drugs and medicines that are good and pure?

DON'T TRIFLE..... with your health when in need of medical treatment. . . . Buy your drugs and have your prescriptions filled where a reputation has been established for years.

GEO. H. GARNER,
DRUGGIST. 1019 Penn'a Avenue.



ABOVE:

Readers' for Comfort.

HERE:

Comfort for Readers.

How? The Tyrone Daily Herald delivered at your door for 40 cents a month.

A. M. WASSON,

DEALER IN MARBLE AND GRANITE.

CEMETERY WORK

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION DONE NEATLY AND PROMPTLY.

Office and Yard, East Tenth St. TYRONE, PA.

Livery AND Exchange Stable

Rear of Arlington Hotel.

RATES MODERATE. R. McMULLEN,
CAREFUL DRIVERS. Proprietor.

TYRONE, PA.

L. M. EYER,

Logan Avenue Milk Depot, Corner of 11th street.

Milk, Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

LUNCHEON GOODS A SPECIALTY.

Bread, Cakes and Rolls, Sliced Boiled Ham, Canned Goods, Swiss, Cream and Cottage Cheese, Always on Hand.

M.R. BEERS,

PIANOS, ORGANS AND SEWING MACHINES sold on easy payments. Old instruments and sewing machines taken in exchange. All kinds of Machine Needles for sale also. 1206 Penn'a Ave., Tyrone, Pa.

D.R. MILLER,

NOTARY PUBLIC AND CLAIM ATTORNEY.

Office—2d floor Blair Co. Bank Building. TYRONE, PA.

M. B. DUNLAP,
TONSORIAL ARTIST,
Penn'a Ave., next door to Empire House.

J. W. HUNTER,
BARBER,
Penn'a Ave., opposite Empire House.

LANCASTER'S BARBER SHOP,
Logan Avenue,
Next door to Y. M C. A. Rooms.

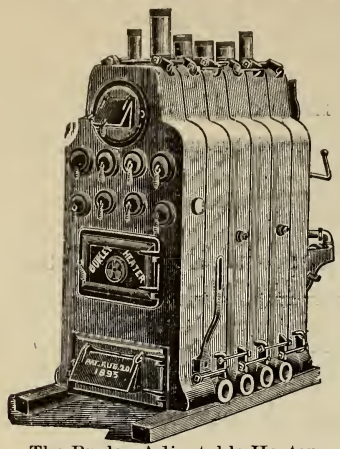
H. W. CUTLER,
PLUMBER,
Shop on Tenth Street, west of Boecking building.

DR. THADEUS STINE,
DENTIST,
Blair Co. Bank Building, Tyrone, Pa.

A. R. MARKEL, D. D. S. Work done satifactorily.
Flynn Block, opposite Herald Office.
Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 12 m.; 1 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8.30 p. m. Penn'a Ave., Tyrone, Pa.

J. T. SWARTZ,
DENTIST,
Office over Atlee's shoe store, Penn'a Av., Tyrone, Pa.

DR. JAMES A. WITTER,
DENTIST,
TYRONE, PA.



The Burley Adjustable Heater
(FRONT VIEW)

A. G. MORRIS & SONS

FOUNDERS

o——AND——o

MACHINISTS

MANUFACTURERS OF

BOILERS, -:- ENGINES,

STONE CRUSHERS,

GRAY IRON and CHILLED CASTINGS,

BRASS and BRONZE CASTINGS.

Careful Attention Given to Repair Work.....

SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF

——THE——

Burley Adjustable Heater

(Pat. Aug. 20, 1895)

FOR

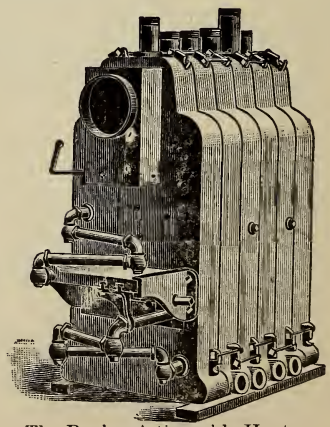
Hot Water

OR

Steam

OFFICE AND WORKS:

TYRONE, PA.


The Burley Adjustable Heater
(REAR VIEW)

The Drug Store on Pennsylvania avenue, just above the bridge, which still bears the name of W. H. Holmes, has again changed hands and has become the property of our well-known citizen,

JAMES PRICHARD,

who represented this constituency in the last State Legislature. Mr. Prichard's long experience as a drug salesman and wide acquaintance among the people, together with his affable disposition, assures the success of the business in which he has engaged. Strangers in town will readily find him opposite the Central Hotel where everything in the drug line may be procured.

F. A. WINTER,

who has carried on a Music Store in Altoona for many years and is well known to Tyrone people, has opened up a new store in the same line on Pennsylvania avenue, opposite the Keystone Hotel. He handles several of the best

PIANOS,

including the Waldorf, Kranich and Bach and Jacobs Bros., and ORGANS, that of H. Lehr attracting special attention, a 7 octave instrument of superior excellence in tone and finish of case. All other instruments of music may be bought of him, and book and sheet music of all kinds.

Out on Tenth street, near Woodland avenue,

C. W. SAUSSER

may be found, carrying on the business of

MARBLE CUTTER.

His extensive acquaintance as one who has grown up in this community gives him the confidence of the people and their patronage.

"Golden Rule" Grocery,

Corner Logan Ave. and 11th St.

A full stock of GROCERIES and all kinds of FRUIT and VEGETABLES in season.

DRESSED POULTRY to order. SLICED HAM.

Ascertain our prices before buying. Cash paid for Country Produce.

C. M. WOLF, Proprietor.

John M. Kienzle,

Bakery, Confectionery and Grocery.

Cigars and Tobacco.

1048 Pennsylvania Avenue, Tyrone, Pa.

ENGRAVING BOOK BINDING

MATT. L. ALLISON,

GENERAL JOB PRINTER,

19 WEST TENTH ST.

All kinds of Printing promptly and accurately done. "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well" is my motto. Hence I claim to do the finest and best Printing in the city. When you want Printing done, consult me. I am here to stay.

Steam power and all modern facilities.

BELL TELEPHONE

(See page 110)

S. M. WIDNEY,

OPTICIAN.

Defects of the eye may be corrected by suitable glasses.

He can tell you what you need and supply your want.

He may be seen by those who need glasses not once a month, but every day in the month.

100 Springs Roller Mills.

An error crept into the advertisement of this concern on page 119. For lack of two letters the sense of Mr. Mauk's address to the public is reversed. Read, as corrected:

IF YOU want a loaf that is dry, puffy and UN-SUBSTANTIAL, try Imported Flour.

For Bread that will keep moist and nourish the system,

OUR
WINTER
WHEAT
FLOUR

is the thing you want.

Kolb & Jones,

House Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators.

Sign Writing of Every Description.

Office: 25 West Eleventh St.,
TYRONE, PA.

If you fail to find us in our office, drop us a postal and one of the firm will call at your home and cheerfully give you an estimate.

Individual Instructions given in
Book-keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting,
Mechanical Drawing and English Branches
at the ALTOONA BUSINESS COLLEGE,
W. F. EISENBERG, Principal.
1410 Eleventh Avenue, ALTOONA, PA.

Special attention given to outside work.

Leaders in Aristo Platino Work

which is the latest and best.

All Work Guaranteed.

AGNEW,
The Leading Photographer,
Near Depot, Tyrone, Pa.

Picture Frames Made to order.

GALLERY ON GROUND FLOOR.
Finest Light in this part of the State.

GET AN
EDUCATION.
THE ANDERSON SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, Altoona, Pa., will give you a graduating course in Book-keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship and English Branches FOR THE PRICE OF ONE —BOOKS FREE.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

OUR principal business is to buy the nicest things we can find as close as we can—it's your money that does it, you know—and sell 'em the same way.

Correct the errors of the past, and save money in the future, by going to

SCOTT'S.

House Furnishing Goods and Novelties.

1011 Penn'a Avenue.

G. G. GIBSON,
(Post 172 G. A. R.)

Logan Avenue, Corner 14th Street,

will keep on hand

Tobacco, Cigars, Candies, etc.

A full line of Dr. Shoop's Medicine.

BURLEY & GRAHAM,

Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

Established by J. H. Burley in 1854.

1204 LOGAN AVENUE.

A. M. WOODEN,

Dealer in

Wall Paper, Books, Stationery,

Tobacco, Cigars, Toys, Doll Carriages,

Express Wagons, &c.

18 West Tenth Street,
Tyrone, Pa.

PIPER BROS

Men's Furnishings and Hats

Just below Blair County Bank Building

JOHN H. LAW,

Maple Spring Dairy

in the splendid Warriorsmark Valley. Herd well fed, well housed, well handled. Customers served in town every day in the year.

Miss Elizabeth Rynder,

Well known in Tyrone, as Teacher of Piano, Organ, Guitar, Banjo, Mandolin and Harmony.

110 W. 12th Street.

Fred'c J. Shollar,

Architect and Building Superintendent

Office—Second Floor Herald Building,
TYRONE, PA.

Denlinger, Poorman & Co.'s
EXTENSION of TYRONE

offers the best inducements to intending purchasers. Parallel with the Juniata river for three-quarters of a mile, it has three avenues, Washington bounding on one side and River avenue on the other and between is Park avenue, over which the trolley cars will run connecting Tyrone and Altoona. Convenient to water, schools and business. 150 lots remain to be sold and are offered at $150 up. When the cars are running prices will be very much up. Now is the time to invest. Call on E. C. POORMAN, or

J. M. HAMER, Agent,
Pruner Block

The paper used in this book is from the Morrison & Cass Co.'s mill. See pages 81, 82, 112.

The printing was done at the office of the Tyrone Herald.

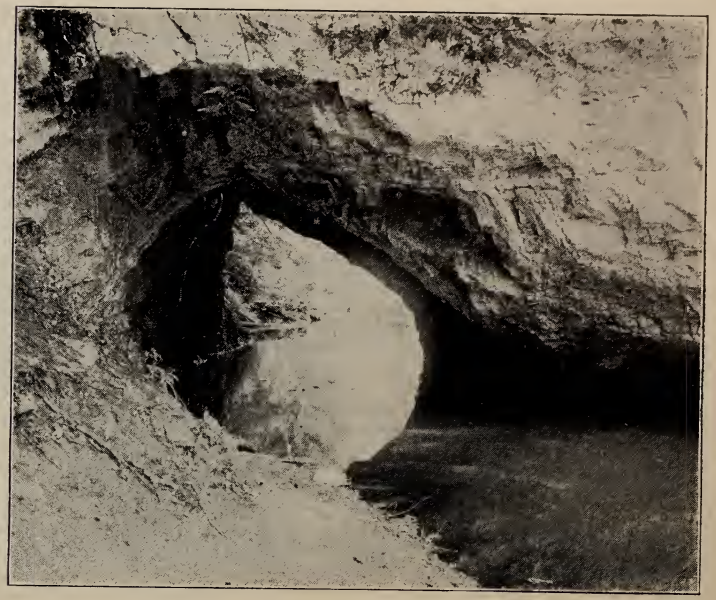
The half tone cuts used were made by the Philadelphia Photo-Engraving Co., 147-49-51 N. 13th St., Phila.

The binding is the work of C. T. Maguire, Stehle block, Altoona, Pa.

The photographs were executed by Tyrone artists.

Tyrone, as set forth in this volume, offers good inducements and facilities for the investment of capital in legitimate business enterprises of trade or manufacture. For particular information address Farran Zerbe, Secretary Board of Trade, Tyrone, Pa.

F. A. Harris.



Arch Spring.

JOHN S. MORRISON.

Supplementary Chapter.

Some important matters pertaining to the business and social life of Tyrone remain to be stated. It will be seen that the people of Tyrone are making history faster than the scribe can record it.

We begin with a complete

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

First in order, as furnishing the prime necessaries of life are the

GROCERS.

It is needless to repeat those already mentioned in Chap. VII.

Going up Pennsylvania avenue on the East side, we pass the Cash Grocery of T. N. McFeaters, a young man who came to Tyrone a stranger a little over three years ago, but who is now well known and well established here and bids fair to be a permanent and prosperous citizen. By diligence and honorable dealings he has gained the confidence of the people.

Just above Tenth street is the establishment of the Study Grocery Co. Here as in the Dry Goods store adjoining, everything indicates good taste and a studied effort to please the public. The stock is large and well selected and the service could not be more agreeable to customers.

Above Twelfth street is the store of F. M. Bell. One of the pioneer citizens and a man whose character has stood above criticism through all the years, Major Bell has a large circle of friends, and he and his clerks, out of the abundance of a full and choice stock, minister acceptably to the wants of his patrons.

On the opposite side of the avenue, below Eleventh street, is the General Store of Mingle Brothers.

On East Tenth street near the bridge, D. B. Etnier keeps a good stock and is perfectly reliable in his dealings.

On West Tenth street is the accommodating firm of A. A. SMITH & SON, farther on the HARRIS GROCERY CO. and past the overhead bridge, J. K. BOTTORF & CO., for all of which see advertising pages.

Just adjoining the last mentioned is the office of JOHN H. MILLER who as a Broker dispenses large deals in flour and cereals.

On East Tenth street, across the creek, is the Feed Store of LOWER BROS., who also carry staple groceries.

The above mentioned are in the Second and Fourth Wards.

In the First Ward, GODFREY FISHER, out on Washington avenue, supplies that important part of the town with provisions, saving valuable time to the housekeeper.

The Third Ward grocers are: GEORGE A. WALKER, who has for nearly nine years carried on the business and won to himself a good trade, by attention to business and courtesy of manner. His stand is on Pennsylvania avenue, west side, above Twelfth street.

ISAAC I. WHITE may be found on Fourteenth street at the corner of Washington avenue; and W. E. HOFFMAN on Logan avenue, near Fourteenth street, has everything in the grocery line.

C. M. WOLFE, "Golden Rule," Logan avenue and 11th street.

L. M. EYER, Milk Station, Logan avenue and 11th street.

In the Fifth Ward at Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street, H. C. SPRANKLE has a Corner Grocery. He has also the qualities to make business go and will doubtless grow with the years as a business man.

The Sixth Ward supports three groceries. That of J. T. PLUMMER on Columbia avenue, corner of Sixteenth street, is a worthy competitor of the down town stores and the proprietor is worthy of the support which the people of that section accord to his enterprise.

FRANK GARDNER on Fifteenth street and Adams avenue, has a stock of both Groceries and Dry Goods, convenient of access to our uptown folks.

MRS. A. WARD has a grocery, recently started, on Columbia avenue and Seventeenth street.

Last, but not LOWEST, is the large store of J. C. GOHEEN & BROTHER, mentioned in Chap. IV.

BAKERS.

W. E. HOFFMAN furnishes Bread, Cakes, &c., to a large portion of Tyrone's population and keeps Ice Cream in season.

J. M. KIENZLE with his brother George began to serve the people of Tyrone in the capacity of baker twenty years ago. For the last eight years he has conducted the business by himself at his stand, a few doors above the post office in his large building. The bread sent out from his store has a well deserved reputation in other towns as well as at home. He gives good, honest value to those who deal with him. A full stock of groceries may be found here also.

Of GEORGE KIENZLE, one square above, we might repeat what we said of his brother. He sells good bread and his store draws a good trade.

RESTAURANTS.

FRED. H. BOECKING in the Boecking building, West Tenth street, serves meals at all hours.

JERRY HAY has two stands, the principal one on West Tenth street, above Templeton's, the other just by the river bridge.

G. W. WHITSON'S American Restaurant is at 14 West Tenth street.

M. L. FREELAND'S Palace Restaurant is at 1105 Pennsylvania avenue.

MEAT MARKETS.

See page 102.

DRUG STORES.

Besides J. S. SMITH'S two stores and GEO. H. GARNER'S store, for which see advertising pages, there are :

MUSSER'S Drug Store, Pruner's Building; Ed. S. Eby, manager.

G. C. BOECKING, West Tenth street.

J. A. COPENHAVER, Pennsylvania avenue, near Eleventh street.

H. B. EYER, 1604 Columbia avenue.

CONFECTIONERIES AND FRUIT.

A. L. KOONS, Wholesale and Manufacturing Confectioner, Tenth street, East of First National Bank.

J. W. GARDNER, in the Ward House building.

CHARLES DEFERIE, next door to First National Bank.

GREGORY DIJORIO, two doors west of City Hotel.

CIGAR STORES.

J. W. GARDNER, Ward House.

MARTIN HERZOG, in Odd Fellows' building.

G. W. CURTIN, opposite Herald building.

SNEERINGER & CO., opposite Post Office.

EDWIN WOODRING, next to Walton & Acklin's.

W. D. METCALF, Penn'a avenue, near Eleventh street.

WHARTON & RICHARDS, Tenth street, W. of Templeton's.

HARRY E. SEEDS, in Boecking's building.

G. G. GIBSON, corner of Logan avenue and Fourteenth street, who keeps also Confectioneries, &c.

TAILORS.

WM. H. SCULLIN, Conrad building.

C. G. GRAY, above Pennsylvania House.

MILLER BROTHERS, Tenth street, W. of Blair Co. Bank.

WM. BOFFEY, Penn'a avenue, above Hotel Myron.

P. FITZPATRICK, second floor Odd Fellows' building.

CLOTHIERS.

WM. VOGT, corner of Penn'a avenue and Eleventh street.

SAM. COSEL, Penn'a avenue, above City Hotel.

MAHLON CRYDER, Blair County Bank building.

CHARLES CONRAD at river bridge on Pennsylvania avenue has carried on business ten years in Tyrone, having come from Philadelphia. He "knows the points" in clothing and has a complete stock.

C. A. PIPER & CO., just below Blair County Bank, deal in Men's Furnishings, Hats, &c.

SHOE STORES.

J. A. ATLEE, just above City Hotel, has everything in the shoe line and gives courteous attention to buyers.

J. W. HEDDING, West of Blair County Bank, has been but a few years in business in Tyrone, but has met with much favor from the people.

J. C. MCCONAHY, Logan avenue and Fourteenth street.

DRY GOODS.

G. W. STRONG, near the bridge, Pennsylvania avenue.

STUDY'S, Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street.

TEMPLETON & CO., West Tenth street.

F. G. ALBRIGHT, Pennsylvania avenue and Twelfth street.

MINGLE BROS., Penn'a avenue, above Walton & Acklin's.

GARDNER BROS., West Fifteenth street.

GOHEEN & BRO., Columbia avenue and 21st street.

MISS LIZZIE MCCLOSKEY, Fine and Fancy Dry Goods, Berlin's building, West Tenth street.

MILLINERS.

MRS. ELLA BLACK, Penn'a avenue, above Tenth street.

HOLMES & SMITH, Study building, Tenth street.

MRS. M. WILLEY, Berlin building, Tenth street.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &C.

WALTON & ACKLIN, Pennsylvania avenue.

J. A. C. STEWART, Stewart building, Tenth street.

GEO. H. GARNER, Penn'a avenue, opposite Herald office.

J. W. STEWART, Penn'a avenue, above Conrad's building.

SAMUEL WIDNEY, 11 East Twelfth street.

STATIONERY, &C.

ZERBE'S, Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street.

A. M. WOODEN, West Tenth street.

CHARLES A. SPYKER, West Tenth street.

MUSIC STORES.

ZERBE'S; JONES'.

F. A. WINTER, Hiller Block, near First National Bank.

HARDWARE.

Besides the firms of Franciscus Hardware Co. and E. P. Irvin & Co., there is

Grazier Brothers & Stine, who have been in business in Tyrone nearly ten years, have a large stock and many friends.

PLUMBERS.

G. H. Burley & Co., 15 West Eleventh street.

H. W. Cutler, Tenth street, West of Boecking's.

A. V. Davis, Logan avenue, above Arlington.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS.

T. M. T. Symington, on East Tenth street by the bridge, is one of the pioneers, having carried on his present business in Tyrone for 44 years. Though now infirm, his store is still supplied with all that belongs to this branch of trade.

Z. B. Gray, East Tehth street, has a full stock of paints, wall paper, &c., and is prepared to furnish both material and work in his line at satisfactory prices.

Kolb & Jones have in seven years come to the front as House Decorators. The St. Matthew's Catholic church, public school building in Philipsburg, and some of our finest residences are evidence of their skill and taste. They are also up to date Sign writers in all branches.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

J. A. C. Rider, East Tenth street, across the bridge.

H. M. Gray, Seeds' building, East Tenth street.

HARNESS MAKING.

W. H. Schofield, Pennsylvania avenue, above Conrad's building, is the exclusive saddler and harness maker. The implement dealers above mentioned do a business in this line.

MARBLE WORKERS.

A. M. Wasson, Tenth street and Bald Eagle avenue.

C. W. Sausser, Tenth street near Woodland avenue.

FIVE CENT STORE.

W. G. Scott is *sui generis* and forms a class by himself. His Five Cent Store on Pennsylvania avenue in the Flynn Block, above Tenth street, where bargains may be had in a great variety of goods, has put forth a branch, and the original store is now designated the Toy Store, while the other, just above Owens's, is known as Scott's China Store.

LAUNDRIES.

D. T. Kennedy, opposite Academy of Music on Tenth St.

Sang Lee, Chinese Laundry, Pennsylvania avenue, just below Albright's store.

JUNK DEALER.

This useful occupation is represented by C. E. Picher, who has been in Tyrone many years, an industrious and honorable business man.

BARBERS.

G. W. Bryant, Ward House.

A. P. Lancaster, Logan avenue near Fourteenth street.

Cornelius Thompson, under Blair Co. Bank.

J. E. Willis, East of First National Bank.

Harry M. Havens, just above Walton & Acklin's.

John H. Ukkerd, just below Pennsylvania House.

Ulysses Crampton, just above Pennsylvania House.

M. B. Dunlap, just above Empire House.

John H. White, Smith building, West Tenth street.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

W. H. Agnew, Pennsylvania avenue, just above Ward House. Most of the views and many of the portraits in this book were taken by "Agnew." He can give satisfaction.

Coulter's is on Tenth street, at the bridge. The view of Elkhurst and several portraits are their work.

J. H. Holtzinger, 1247 Pennsylvania avenue, makes a specialty of out-door work. The views of Hotel Myron and residence of J. K. Cass are by him.

It should be mentioned that the vivid pictures of Main's wreck and of Logan avenue school house were taken by Jesse Stewart, 1335 Lincoln avenue, who, though but an amateur, has done some excellent work.

INSURANCE.

H. B. Calderwood is well known as the agent of some of the most popular companies. Office next door to Stevens, Owens & Pascoe.

J. M. Hamer, in Pruner's building, represents a number of companies, both fire and life, including the famous "Travelers" of Hartford.

W. F. Hiller, in Hiller block, takes risks on both property and life in sound companies.

W. H. Flenner has a commodious office over the Blair County Bank. He is an old soldier and the people's friend, whom all can trust. He will insure at very moderate rates against fire, accident or death itself.

Other trades and professions may be mentioned.

THE MEDICAL FRATERNITY of Tyrone are as follows, those first in the list being the older:

G. W. Bnrket, Tenth street and Logan avenue.

C. M. Ewing, 1047 Logan avenue.

D. J. Appleby, 1251 Penn'a avenue.

J. T. Wilson, Logan avenue and Eleventh street.

F. K. Fickes, 1305 Pennsylvania avenne.

W. L. Lowrie, 861 Washington avenue.

L. F. Crawford, 110 West Tenth street.

R. L. Piper, 935 Logan avenue.

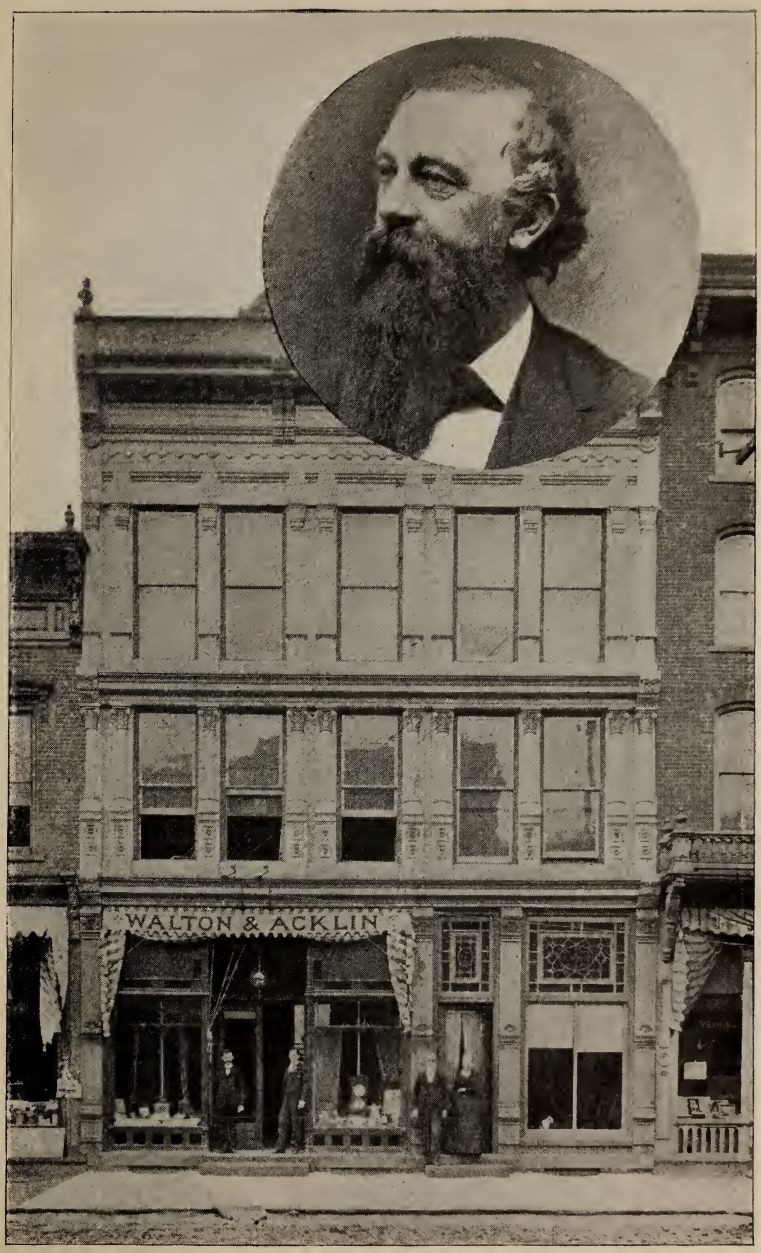
B. J. Fulkerson, 1117 Penn'a avenue.

W. L. Musser, office at 1050 Logan avenue.

G. F. Wise, office at 105 West Twelfth street.

J. M. Gemmill, P. R. R. Surgeon, 1215 Logan avenue.

J. B. Lincoln, P. R. R. Relief Physician, Pruner building.



I. P. Walton, and Building.

WARD HOUSE.

DENTISTS.

Elmer Crawford, office in Odd Fellows' building.
J. A. Witter. office in Study building.
Thadeus Stine, office in Blair Co. Bank building.
A. R. Markle, office in Flynn building.
J. T. Swartz, office in Sneeringer building.

ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.

J. L. Henry, Herald building, Pennsylvania avenue.
J. S. Cunningham, 820 Washington avenue.

Since the previous chapters were put in type, there have been growth and enlargement in Tyrone which necessitate the addition of a few paragraphs here.

The public spirit of our citizens has been manifested in a spontaneous movement to improve the much traveled and picturesque road along the river to Birmingham. Cut into the steep hillside as it had to be with great labor and at much expense, the road has been in some places too narrow for teams to pass with safety. It seemed, indeed, as if it must be so. But a live and growing community is not satisfied that it should continue to be so. With some co-operation and assistance from the county. but mainly by private contributions, the highway has been widened and a permanent guard fence placed on the river side for the protection of travelers, and other improvements made at a cost of about $2500. In this work the largest credit is due to H. A. Gripp whose energy and liberality made practicable what many had wished but had not dared to hope for. The Pennsylvania R. R. Co., not willing to be outdone by local enterprise, have contributed their share towards the good work by removing obstructions at the Lewisburg and Tyrone R. R. bridge. Finally, the state authorities have waked up to the construction of a new bridge over the river just above Birmingham, where the old one was carried away by a summer flood.

The march of improvement is visible in our public schools. Since October 1st, two new courses have been inaugurated in the High School. A full Commercial course is conducted by Mr. George S. McClure, and a course in Shorthand by Mr. H.

M. Sausser. The number of students in these courses is 45. The enrolment in all of the schools for November was 1285.

The Tyrone Post Office is booming and, if it continues to do so at the present rate, the energetic postmaster will ere long be obliged to add more space for increased business. If the exigencies of politics or the good of the country shall call for a new broom to sweep the office, it will need to be of picked material and best workmanship to hold up to the standard of the present administration. On November 26, a shipment of 200,000 stamped envelopes was received, making two large loads for a team of horses to haul from the station. The last annual report shows a stamp business amounting to $22,423.81. But in the twelve months ending November 30, it reached a total of nearly $28,000. *This office stands at the head of second-class post offices in the United States in the amount of Money Order business.* Two additional carriers have been set to work, making five engaged in delivery now, and a sixth will be added before long when the East Tyrone office will be merged into that of Tyrone. Ten new street boxes have been added since our account in Chap. V was printed.

Four new societies have to be added to the list given in Chap. VI. F. M. C., or Fraternal Mystic Circle meet in Mystic Hall on second and fourth Tuesday evenings. For further unfolding of this mystery we refer to the Professor, James L. Beyer.

The Knights of Malta, an order fraternal, religious and beneficial. have just organized with a membership of about 100.

The P. M. A. A., or Paper Mill Athletic Association, is but a fledgeling of a month old, a lively one, however, numbering about 120 members. Its object is the physical, mental and moral improvement of the men who work in this great industry. Rooms have been engaged in the Walsh building just adjoining Blair County Bank. There is a Reading Room on the second floor, and on the third floor a Game Room and the Gymnasium, which is to be fitted up with the best appliances for physical culture. The officers are: President, Richard Beaston; Vice President, M. J. Wike; Secretary and Treasurer, S. P. Eby.

Tyrone Ministerial Association was organized on Dec. 6, 1897, for mutual improvement and co operation in doing good. The number constituting the association was the apostolic number of eleven, all good disciples and no Judas to carry the bag. It was deemed proper, however, to elect a President, F. L. Bergstresser, and a Secretary, W. H. Wilson. The number will soon be increased, it is expected, to sixteen. The autumnal Conferences have brought about changes in the pastorate of two of our churches, the U. B. and A. M. E., the former being now ministered to by Rev. W. W. Rymer and the latter by Rev. A. Smothers.

That our readers may be informed correctly and up to date, we here apprise them of another change. The Tyrone Elks would appear to be a migratory order of animals, or a company of about 80 strong going into winter quarters. They are headed for the Smith building on West Tenth street, opposite Templeton's store. We are informed that this is not because of the change of the season, nor is it a change for a season, but rather a seasonable change; and the elaborate preparations they are making warrant us in assuring our readers that, at all seasons for years to come, they will be found comfortably domiciled in their new habitation.

The staid old comrades of the G. A. R. have also decided on a change of front and, having heard that "Westward the course of empire takes its way," they are on their way onward and upward to the third floor of the Blair Co. Bank building.

The Royal Arcanum has been making rapid growth and has "passed the century mark."

We are happy to add that the church interests of the town are not lagging behind in the general advancement.

The Baptist Church Edifice on North Logan avenue, has been renovated both inside and out, making it practically a new building. Separated from the Audience Room by a sliding glass partition is a room 24x20 feet, used for the Primary School and for Prayer meetings. New roof, new vestibule, new paint and paper, new and handsome windows, new carpets, new opera chairs for large room and folding chairs for

small room, new brass chandelier and side lights, new steam-heating equipment—seem to denote that "all things have become new." If now there be added "a new heart and a right spirit," (and the signs indicate that these are coming) then, like the Baptist of Bible days, they will do their part "to prepare the way of the Lord." Generous help has been given towards this work by many citizens, not of this faith.

The First Lutheran Church has taken a step in advance by adding to the pastor's salary the sum which he was paying annually as interest on the Parsonage Loan, a preliminary skirmish to the more arduous achievement which another summer will doubtless witness, the building of a larger edifice of worship.

The Presbyterian Church is preparing to plant a colony in one of the upper wards, and already talk of building a chapel for the new enterprise. For a church as strong as this is, the way to multiply is to divide. In union is strength, no doubt, but in amicable separation with co-operation there is the putting forth of strength, which is better.

Meanwhile, in the Seventh Ward, the Columbia avenue M. E. Church and the German Baptist Brethren are enlarging the border of their tent to embrace new converts. Similar reports come from the outstation of the U. B. Church, East of the borough.

The First M. E. Church is gathering up its energies for the campaign and may be depended upon to make a good record not inferior to any.

The W. C. T. U. are increasing their number. The present active membership exceeds 40. The new officers are: President, Mrs. B. Jones Bell; Vice President, Mrs. Robert Stewart; Secretary, Mrs. D. R. Harris; Treasurer, Mrs. T. A. Goodno. They are sustaining a sprightly column weekly in "The Herald."

The hill overlooking the Railway Station has become a scene of activity. The new Shoe Factory has been running at full capacity and the light from its windows by night has become a familiar sight to the dwellers in West Tyrone.

Many of the citizens visited the factory on November 17 and were interested in witnessing the successive operations of making a shoe, dexterously and rapidly performed by the aid of improved machinery.

Koons's Confectionery has likewise spread itself over into the adjoining building and now occupies the upper floor over Z. B. Gray's in addition to the four floors of its own building.

The Star Ointment Company will be found at 1209 Pennsylvania avenue.

Some men want the earth, it is said; and some men say *they* want heaven. But what shall be said of the man who is not satisfied with land, even, but covets the waters that are under the earth? Who would have thought that under the smiling face of R. S. Seeds there throbs so covetous a heart? Nevertheless he has almost completed a large three-story building which "straddles" the Little Bald Eagle Creek. "If the waters could speak as they flow along"——

We expected to present views of several handsome residences of our town; particularly those of A. G. Morris, J. L. Mitchell and the exceptionally elegant building of F. W. Acklin, only just completed. Partly on account of cloudy days, but chiefly because of the rush of business with our photographers, we have failed to obtain them in time for the issue of this volume. We can only say to strangers who may read these pages, come and see for yourself. You will find very few towns showing a higher average of neatness in the dwellings of their people, of cleanliness in their streets and of business in their stores. Commercial travelers often say, as we overheard one tell on the cars the other day, "Tyrone is the best town between Harrisburg and Pittsburg." Our little map following the title page shows how convenient a place it is to get to and from. Twenty-six trains arrive and 26 depart every twenty-four hours from the station.

In tracing the evolution of the P. R. R., we purposed to mention that Tyrone Division has in its service a veteran of the late Portage R. R. (making respectful mention of a defunct enterprise) in the person of Joseph Parks, the Road

Foreman of Engines, who, with mature experience, supervises the iron steeds and their drivers that run on the branches. Also we should have called attention in our walk about the station to the Adams Express office in the N. W. room of the first floor; a very important factor in the handling of the large trade of Tyrone, and very acceptably managed by the agent, F. L. Hahne.

A significant fact in support of the claims of "The Central City" is this, that the railroad company is now at great expense excavating a tunnel underneath their main line tracks so as to better accommodate the passenger business at the station. This tunnel begins just opposite the Ward House front and runs some distance into the bank on the other side, affording a safe passage to and from the waiting room on the South side.

On the ascending slope across the tracks the Blair County Bank is preparing to open up streets and lay out lots for building purposes, adjoining the Shoe Factory.

So the Central City bids the world Welcome. Her seven and a half thousand say to all good people, Come. She has room for other thousands. She has yet room to grow. More room for the great railroad to spread herself; room for more railroads to ascend the mountains; room for other profitable industries. Room in the great valley of the Juniata; room in the smaller valleys worn by prehistoric floods through the mountain ramparts; room at the top for illimitable expansion, where the air exhilarates and the prospect pleases.

The people of Tyrone know that they are citizens of no mean city, and wish to let others know about it. The author has made close observation of men and things in the last few months, which impels him to give expression to his own opinions as to some conditions of a healthy growth. There are certain business virtues which need to be cultivated.

One of these is Sobriety. We have an excellent average of moral qualities among our business men, but more of this virtue would help our town, as it helps every town wherever it is practised. It would not be difficult to predict the future of some now fairly prosperous men, in whom habits of dissi-

pation are making themselves visible to everybody, but themselves. We have a Women's Temperance Society. There should be a Temperance organization which would take hold of men; and he would be a benefactor to the community who would be the leader in establishing one and making it successful.

Another important virtue is Courtesy. In this we are not below the average, but it is to every man's interest to be above the average. There are some who lose a letter from the word and spell it *curtesy*. Such men cannot attract and, in their dealings with others, are doomed to failure.

A farther requisite to success is Co-operation. There are those whose political creed is high protection, but they make a miserable failure in the application of it to their own town. Foster the home industries, encourage by your patronage home enterprises, give your support to your own merchants. But candor compels this writer to say that business men themselves are, in this respect, the most flagrant offenders, assuming the right and the privilege to purchase supplies outside of their own line in foreign markets; while they claim that, in their line, their townsmen should support them. So the Irish parson of hilarious habits used to say to his parishioners, "Don't do as I *do*, but do as I *tell* you to do." Let merchants pledge themselves to buy of each other at home; then with good grace they may lecture the common people on supporting home trade.

Our work is now completed but, ere we bid farewell to the reader, let us relate to him

THE DREAM OF LOGAN.

THE HERO.

On Alleghany's heights the evening sun
Long shadows o'er the lonely vale had thrown,
And mirrored on the pool a stalwart frame,
The dusky chief who gave that vale his name.

With head upraised the circling hills to scan,
And face whose lines bespoke no common man,
One eye swept round from sun to river's narrow;
One *sightless* orb, pierced by the foeman's arrow.

Flooded with glory of departing day,
The mountain's rift, the valley's gateway, lay.
Awhile he gazed ; then turned him to the East,
Where stately pines adorned Bald Eagle's crest.

Beyond those hills, from Susquehanna's wood,
The warrior's feet five weary days had trod,
A chief disowned ; for the one arrow's stroke
That dimmed his eye, his scepter rudely broke.

The day retires ; the night comes creeping on.
Another look before the light is gone
Northward, where rise the terraced slopes that shed
The waters fresh from heaven's fountainhead.

That eye that never quailed before a foe
Now films with grief ; his feathered head bends low ;
His heart is bowed ; his bosom heaves with sorrow.
This vale he called his home, he leaves tomorrow.

And why should cruel fate pursue the brave,
Whose feet had hasted white men's lives to save
From torch and sword and traitor's tory band,
When war and pillage Weston basely planned ?

No baser heart in breast of traitor beats
Than *his*, who true and trusting manhood cheats.
By law, (not right,) the wigwam's site was sold.
The land of Penn betrayed her friend for gold.

That night in shelter of his humble hut,
His blanket wrapped about him, Logan slept.
Nor fear nor care disturbed his resting frame,
But to his soul a gentle vision came.

THE DREAM.

He stood as at eve by the Spring, where it rose
From cavernous depths, whence it issues and flows
To join the blue river that sweeps to the sea,
Shedding mountain top blessings on homes of the free.

He gazes again down the waterworn gap ;
The vista with splendor of sunset lit up.
It darkens ; the stars twinkle down from the jet,
Like sentinel lights in the canopy set.

View of the Narrows from Cemetery Hill.

E. J. Pruner.

Then a spirit low whispers in dreams of the night;
A scroll from the sky is unrolled to his sight;
Down the vista of time his enrapt spirit flew,
And a century's lapse brings a new world to view.

He saw through the pass eager multitudes throng;
On foot and in wagons they hurry along;
To the stroke of their axes the grim forest yields,
And the smoke of their cabins curls up from the fields.

They delve in earth's bowels to mine the rich ore;
They melt it and mold it with furnace's roar;
Forth leaps the live metal; it crawls on the ground;
Fiery monsters glide o'er it with thunderous sound,
And wind through the valley, and coil round the hills;
But each monster a *man* sways and guides as he wills.

The secrets of ages they haste to unseal.
The depths of the mountains dark dungeons reveal,
Where forests primeval, no woodman had felled,
(The might of the sunbeams, a prisoner held),
From sleep of millenniums rudely bestirred,
"The strength of the hills" offer up to their lord.

The dauntless Cayuga, amazed at the sight,
With quickening pulses beholds a strange light
Illumine the valley; like torches below
That paled with their brightness the firmament's glow.

The voice of the chieftain the quietness broke;
For he saw at the bend of the river a smoke,
As from pillar of fire, soaring up to the sky;
And mad whirring wheels the swift waters defy.

"What is this?" he demanded, and forth from the ground
An answer returned, as from caverns profound:
"The race that have brought the sunbeams from the mine
Here have stabled the lightning, and caused it to shine,
Like torches of war o'er the valleys afar
Where the white man has harnessed the sun to his car."

"And across Juniata, high up in the air,
Another smoke bursts from a chimney-top there.
Great houses surround, made of boards from the wood,
And their bark peeled and piled; spirit, say, for what
good?"

"Red son of the forest, the paleface is wise.
Skins of oxen, a hundred a day he supplies
That his feet may be shod over rock-paths to tread;
And to toughen the skins, with this bark they are fed.
See, yonder, a hundred bright windows look down
And send merry greeting to dwellers in town.
There a hundred hands join and, with movement like song,
White men's footwear, a thousand a day, pass along."

"But, spirit, behold where the stream rushes through
From the Eagle's Divide to the town; there are two
Tall chimneys, and buildings thick cover the ground.
With their hum, as of beehives, the hilltops re ound.
Within them what monsters voracious, whose food
Is black stones from the mountain and trees from the wood?"

To the questioner eager the spirit replies,
"Said I not, chieftain, the white man is wise?
His feet tread the ground, his head mounts the skies,
And distance and difficult things he defies.
Your sachems great multitudes swayed with their voice;
He his messages sends round the world without noise.
The trees of the forest for him tidings bear
As carrier birds wing their flight through the air.
By teeth into shreds the hard timber is torn,
To the maw of the monster resistlessly borne;
As food in our bodies is changed into blood,
By a magical process comes milk from the wood;
Into sheets thin and even the fluid is whirled,
To carry the stamp of man's thoughts round the world."

"'Good spirit, enough. My heart sinks within
Such prodigies vast with strange thoughts crowd my brain.
But where is the race of my fathers, oh, where,
Who through valley and hills tracked the beast to his lair?"

"'No more in these waters their paddles are heard;
No more in these forests they chase deer and bird.
Far beyond Mississippi their tent stakes are driven,
Like Ishmaelites finding no rest under heaven."

"'Do the white men adore a Great Spirit above
And tell, as I heard, that the Spirit has love
To the children he fashioned and breathed into life?
If one common father, why should there be strife?"

Such was the dream to the slumberer given.
Awakened at morn by the sunlight from heaven,
Forth from his wigwam a fugitive driven,
He camped by the bank of Moshannon at even ;
The next, Susquehanna's fair waters beside ;
There made him a home ; and *there Logan died.*

In the soil he loved best the white man drew furrow,
And planted his farm, heeding not Logan's sorrow.
A century passes ; the dream is fulfilled ;
In its midst a rude village is born in the wild.
"Setting up for herself" when a six-year-old child,
What need we her forty years' record to gild ?

In Tyrone of To-day, the mountain-girt borough
We hail the Gate City, Tyrone of To-morrow.